

THANKSGIVING ISSUE
This Paper Goes To Press On Wednesday Next Week

VOLUME XXVII

PROBE FOR OMEGAS MADE BY OFFICIALS

Seek To Find Responsible Students; Council Acts

Determined to continue the investigation of the "hazing incident" at the University of Delaware until it is completely cleared up, Dean George Dutton, spokesman for the faculty, announced that it will be several days before a statement can be made.

Members of the freshman class, Joseph Holzman, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ray Hecht, of Paterson, N. J.; and Lee Roach, of Wilmington, were taken out of Newark Friday following a football "pep" rally by a group of students calling themselves "The Omegas" and who had what hospital attendants described as a 10 per cent. solution of silver nitrate.

FALSE REPORT MADE

Religious issue threatened to erupt when it was erroneously reported that the mark made on the forehead of Holzman, a Jewish student, was a swastika, emblem of Germany, but it is generally believed that the design is the letter "W" from the Greek alphabet, a letter which is used in the name of the only Jewish fraternity on campus, issued the following statement:

Absolutely no facts have been reported to warrant our participation in the affair or to indicate that the problem is other than one of university concern. We do not believe in the injection of a religious issue based on an unconfirmed and unsupported rumor.

Mr. Miller also stated that handling of the problem would be left to college officials and that "the school does not justify any action on its part."

Each of the 50 members of the Student Union, headed by Clark Lattin, president, took Monday night to discuss "rat rules" entirely unopposed in passing legislation which abolished the system for balance of this year.

Compromise In Counsel
Action headed by E. J. Wilson, representative from the Kappa Alpha fraternity, pushed through compromise, but, however, which the council as "opposed to future continuation of the system of rat rules which has ended the campus at the present time."

This compromise measure "rat rule" adherents a "loop-hole" through which they may be able to climb next year.

Discussing the action taken by Student Council, J. William Miller, editor of "The Review," student publication, and junior non-representative, emphasized that the step did not come as a result of the hazing, but as a result of the hazing, the issue has been contested for several years.

A new system is adopted next year, it will have to meet the approval of the faculty. Dean Dutton Tuesday that he looked upon action of the council as "a good thing."

Churches In Thanksgiving
The congregations of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church and the Newark Methodist Episcopal Church will unite in the annual Thanksgiving service Wednesday evening in the Methodist church. Rev. Leonard White, pastor of the host congregation, will officiate.

Rev. H. Everett Hallman of the Presbyterian body will offer the invocation. Rev. W. Mayer, rector of the Episcopal parish, will preach the sermon.

A special offering will be taken for the benefit of the Newark Welfare Society. The general public is invited to attend the service.

University Drama Group Meet Friday
The November meeting of the University Drama Group will be held at the Women's College Faculty Club Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. At 8:45, a group from the University will present a play, "The Wheel," Wilmington. A social hour will feature the meeting, followed by a social hour.

ESSAY JUDGE



Hon. Charles E. Terry, Jr., Secretary of State

THREE ARE JUDGES

Gorgas Essay Contest To End Jan. 21

Secretary of State Charles E. Terry, Dr. Harry V. Holloway, state superintendent of Public Instruction, and Dr. A. C. Jost executive secretary of the State Board of Health, have been announced as the judges of the essays written by third and fourth year Delaware high school students, as part of the ninth Gorgas Memorial Essay Contest, on "The Achievements of William Crawford Gorgas and their Relation to our Health."

The contest will continue until January 21, 1938, and a prize of \$10 in cash will be given for the best essay in each state. Schools throughout the country have been invited to enroll.

Big National Prize
The first national prize will be \$500 in cash with a traveling expense allowance of \$200 for a trip to Washington to receive the prize. Second and third national prizes will be \$150 and \$50 respectively. High schools in which ten or more students enter into the contest, will receive a bronze medal of recognition.

Complete details of the contest may be obtained from the institute's office at 1835 Eye St., Washington, and supplementary information may be gained from the publications of the State Board of Health and the State Mosquito Control Commission, or by visits at any of the CCC camps directed by the latter.

"Stir-Up" Sunday At St. Thomas' Church
"Stir-Up" Sunday will be marked at St. Thomas' P. E. Church this week, Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, rector, announced this week. The following schedule of services was also announced Sunday—Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church School, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

Wednesday evening at eight o'clock St. Thomas' congregation will join in the union services at the Newark M. E. Church. Thanksgiving morning at eight o'clock, Holy Communion administered.

Card Party To Aid Scholarship Fund
A card party for the benefit of the Newark High School scholarship fund will be held on Tuesday, November 30, at eight o'clock in the school auditorium. Prizes and refreshments will feature.

Grange To Present Program At Krebs School, Newport, November 30
Last Friday was a red letter day in Grange history. Over 125 Delaware members travelled to Harrisburg, Pa., where the National Grange was in session and received the seventh or highest degree of order. The total number of candidates was close to 8,000.

The State Grange session at Felton will be December 7 and 8. The meeting on Tuesday evening, December 7 will be open to the public and all will be welcome. The program will consist of entertainment and a social hour. More details of this next week.

Super-Grange Program
A program will be put on Nov. 30 in the Krebs school at Newport. The subordinate granges will present plays and other entertainment; proceeds for the New Castle County Pomona Grange.

Delaware Grange No. 46 met on Monday evening and initiated 26 candidates in the third and fourth degrees. Seventeen were members

DELAWARE FIRST TO CELEBRATE

Ratification Of Constitution To Be Marked

Representative Sol Bloom, director general of the United States Constitution Commission, announced last week that the 13 original states will celebrate the ratification of the Constitution of the United States on their anniversary dates, beginning with Delaware on December 7.

The Delaware celebration will be followed by that of Pennsylvania on December 12. The Pennsylvania celebration will be followed by New Jersey's on December 18, and by Georgia's on January 2.

Tri-State Celebration

Because they are adjacent, and because their dates are so close together, Mr. Bloom said, the celebrations in Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, will take on something of the aspect of a tri-state commemoration. The program calls for the entertainment by each state of the governors of the 12 other original states. Details for the celebrations are taking form rapidly and will be announced by the states. "Under the proclamation by the President," Mr. Bloom said, "the celebration of the anniversary of the formation of the Constitution began September 17, and will continue until April 30, 1939, which is the anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as the first president of the United States. That, incidentally, is the date for the opening of the New York World's Fair."

Wide Observation

"The celebration of the signing, on September 17, was observed throughout the nation. The commission has received reports from virtually every section showing that something like 500,000 individual celebrations were held in cities and towns, in churches, in schools, in lodges, fraternal organizations and patriotic societies, in Grange Halls, etc."

"The second phase of the celebration is the observance in the states of their ratification dates, on the following schedule: Delaware, December 7, 1787; Pennsylvania, December 12, 1787; New Jersey, December 18, 1787; Georgia, January 2, 1788; Connecticut, January 9, 1788; Massachusetts, February 6, 1788; Maryland, April 28, 1788; South Carolina, May 23, 1788; New Hampshire, June 21, 1788; Virginia, June 26, 1788; New York, July 26, 1788; North Carolina, November 21, 1789; Rhode Island, May 29, 1790.

"The nation as a whole will celebrate June 21, next year, as the anniversary of the establishment of the United States under the Constitution. The Constitution provided that it should be established upon the ratification by 9 of the 13 states. The honor of being the ninth state fell to New Hampshire. I have reason to believe that that celebration will be as large if not larger than that of September 17."

Newark Garden Club To Hold November Meeting

The November meeting of the Newark Garden Club will be held Monday evening, November 22, at the home of C. Emerson Johnson, Orchard Rd., at 8 o'clock. An interesting motion picture on wild flowers will be shown. This is the last meeting of the year, since no December session is scheduled.

Eastern Star Chapter To Hold Food Sale

Newark Chapter, No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a food sale in Sheaffer's Store, 75 East Main Street, on Saturday. The sale will start at ten-thirty o'clock.

CLUB SPEAKER



Dr. George H. Ryden

DR. RYDEN SPEAKS AT LOCAL CLUB

History Head Reviews Life Of Delaware

Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the department of history and political science at the University of Delaware, and state archivist of Delaware, spoke at the regular meeting of the Newark New Century Club on Monday afternoon on the significance of the Delaware Tercentenary.

He referred to the fact that 300 years ago this month, two small ships sailed from Gothenburg, Sweden, their destination being the Delaware River Valley. The ships carried passengers who founded the first permanent settlement in the State of Delaware.

The settlement was a trading post called Fort Christina, after the youthful queen of Sweden. It was located at "The Rocks", a natural wharf on the Christina River, near what is now the foot of Fourth Street, Wilmington.

Expansion Reviewed

Dr. Ryden reviewed the expansion of the colony of New Sweden until it embraced settlements in southeastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey as well as in Delaware as far south as New Castle, their descendants, namely: Holy Trinity, Old Swedes, in Wilmington; Gloria Dei and St. James, Old Swedes in Swedesboro, N. J.

Dr. Ryden concluded his talk with a description of the plans for the celebration of the Delaware centenary and emphasized the fact that the whole population of the state should participate in the celebration, as 1938 does not merely mark the landing of the Swedes, but also the 300th birth year of the State of Delaware. Since 1638, there has been continuous cultivation of the soil of Delaware by the white race, as well as continuous trade and organized government.

Mrs. R. T. Jones, president of the organization, had charge of the meeting and introduced the speaker.

Local Representatives At College Conference

Delegates from Delaware College and Women's College of the University of Delaware, will attend the Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations Clubs of Universities and Colleges to be held at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., Friday.

Christmas Club Returns Decrease Over Last Year

In the next two weeks, \$320,000 will be paid out to 6,000,000 members of Christmas clubs by some 4,500 banks and organizations. It was estimated this week by Herbert F. Rawll, founder and president of the Christmas Club Corporation.

The amount paid out last year was \$355,000,000.

"The annual distribution for 1937," Rawll said, "and the number of members participating, has not kept pace with increased payrolls and increased employment. Decreased revenue from investments, occasioned by the abnormally low rates for money recently prevailing, and increased costs in banking institutions have made it difficult for some commercial banks profitably to handle Christmas club deposits."

Rev. Joseph Sunn of London warned his congregation that communion would not be given women "smeared with lipstick."

SPEAKER BERATES DICTATORS

Leland Stowe Addresses Local Audience

Branding Mussolini and Hitler as "international blackmailers, political monsters," Leland Stowe, former European correspondent for the NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE, addressed an audience of more than 500 at Mitchell Hall Monday night. His topic was "Dictators Gone Mad."

Mr. Stowe's appearance was sponsored by the University Hour committee. He was introduced by Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the history department, University of Delaware, who urged that intelligence, not passion, be America's guide in following a course in the future.

Spanish People Praised

Lauding Spanish leaders, who overturned a monarchy in creating a Republic, Mr. Stowe blamed the present civil war on the "short sightedness and greed of a few leaders, who are seeking to attain selfish ends while millions of innocent suffer."

"No immediate reason for the war is available," he said. "A deep study of some 200 years' history is necessary to find a reason for the conflict."

Madrid, the speaker regarded, as the bravest city in the world. More than a million people have been existing there for over a year with little meat, no potatoes, no sugar and no milk by way of food. Yet those people are determined to hold out to the end for the right to form their own government and not bow to the will of Fascist leaders.

British-French Blamed

"The British are saving gold fish in Spain instead of lives," Mr. Stowe pointed out, "and the French are doing little more."

He added that the Spanish Loyalist Government is fighting General Franco, Mussolini and Hitler practically alone. Russian support is greatly exaggerated, he said.

In the Loyalist army of 700,000, enlisted in 15 months, there are no companies and not a single regiment of Russians. "It's an all-Spanish army," he stated.

Franco's Rebel forces are augmented by 120,000 Italians and some 70,000 Moors.

While the Fascists now hold 60 per cent. of the territory in Spain, he emphasized the fact that 60 per cent. of the population are on the Loyalist side, in Loyalist territory, fighting for their homes, their lives and right to choose their own government.

Cites Causes

"Mussolini wants Spain for the control of the Mediterranean Sea as a means of throttling England. He wants to rule the Mediterranean as Rome once controlled it," Mr. Stowe indicated. Hitler desires Spain's coal and iron to make Germany self-supporting, he added.

"The world is in a mess because leaders lack guts, have no moral courage," the speaker emphasized.

Mr. Stowe's main address lasted more than an hour and a half. He conducted an open forum for another 30 minutes that attracted more than 100 questioners and listeners.

Lions Stage Ninth Charter Night Dinner

More than 50 members and guests of the Lions Club of Newark, dined at the Newark Country Club Tuesday evening in marking the ninth anniversary of the local service organization.

Wayne C. Brewer, president, served at toastmaster and introduced former presidents. Visiting members from Wilmington and Kennett Square were guests.

Deputy Governor George C. Phipps, of the Capitol District, delivered a brief address, while President Robert Frederick, of Wilmington, also spoke briefly.

Vaudeville entertainment followed the meeting, arrangements for which were made by Past President John R. Fader and Past President Joseph M. McVey.

Thanksgiving Message At M. E. Church Sunday

The Sunday School of the Newark Methodist Episcopal Church will meet in all departments at ten o'clock Sunday morning. Rev. Leonard White, pastor, will deliver a Thanksgiving message at the morning service.

A group of young people will present a play in the church's social hall at seven o'clock as a feature of the evening service.

Local Priest Talks At Wilmington Meeting

Rev. Eugene J. Kraemer, pastor of St. John's R. C. Church, presented the first of a series of five lectures entitled "Problems of Young People" to the Calvert Circle of the alumnae of Ursuline Academy, Wilmington, last Sunday. The lectures are tentatively scheduled monthly.

Fight Against Erosion Under Way In Delaware

Soil Erosion Fight Starts In 44-Square-Mile Tract



These 44 square miles in Delaware have been chosen by the Soil Conservation Service for demonstrating how to stop costly erosion, or theft of rich soil by wind and rain. Farm owners will cooperate voluntarily in putting erosion control into practice. Erosion is the cause of dust storms and river floods.

PROJECT MANAGER DIVULGES SOIL PLAN

Office Here Headquarters For Christina Water-Shed

A profound and prolonged fight against erosion got under way in Delaware this month with the opening of the Soil Conservation Demonstration Project in the Christina Water-shed.

All land draining into the Christina Creek and Christina River, a matter of some 25,000 acres, is being used as a demonstration project, which will be carried on for five years.

Offices have been established in the old Griffin home at the corner of Elton Rd. and West Main St. Richard S. Snyder, project manager, is in charge.

Farming Slow Work

"Unlike an industrial plant, it requires lots of time to do things on a farm," stated Mr. Snyder in explaining why five years are necessary to accomplish any desired results in the fight on erosion and the loss of soil.

"The work is stretched out to give the farmer ample time to adjust his system of operating without upsetting his economic set-up," he said. "Two or three years are required before any results can be shown and, since soil conservationists adjust their work to suit the farmer, rather than ask a farmer to change his whole method of operation, the work necessarily requires additional time," Mr. Snyder added.

Permanent Conservation

Founded as a branch of the United States Department of Agriculture, the soil conservation movement is permanent in every respect. Among the earliest advocates of an erosion plan was ex-Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, who advanced the idea when he headed the United States Forestry Service under Theodore Roosevelt. The need for soil conservation has been recognized by scientists and soilmen for years.

Dramatic dust storms and devastating floods have magnified the need for protecting the land and controlling water in recent years.

Arid conditions in the United States, which were found to be increasing rapidly due to the denuding of timber land in the little more than 150 years that the country has been under development, are the principal reasons for conservation being shoved to the front by Congressional action.

Exploitation of land has proven ruinous and with no more frontiers available in the United States, agricultural leaders are looking to the conservation program to literally "save the Nation."

Has Wide Experience

Mr. Snyder, director of the local office, has had wide experience in agricultural work and has been connected with the conservation program for a number of years. He came here from the regional headquarters at Williamsport, Pa.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State College with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture, Mr. Snyder later received a master of science degree at Cornell University.

The Newark area is one of 19 in Region 1. Eleven regions have been plotted in the United States. Each is concerned with peculiar types of soil and topography.

Delaware was chosen because it has the Sassafras soil predominating in the coastal plain, with a portion of Chester soils in the Piedmont plateau, has a water-shed and erosion, and is representative of much larger areas where agricultural practices are characteristic and economically desirable.

Three State Stations

Behind the demonstrations lie pioneering experiments at three stations in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

By run-off studies there, soil experts determine how much water and soil are lost or retained by different crops and planting methods, and how much the degree of slope affects erosion.

Erosion Long Known

Soil conservation is a relatively new science, Mr. Snyder said, but erosion was known to Jefferson and Washington.

Jefferson, in 1813, wrote that con-

HOSPITALS TO AID

Health Board Concentrates On Pneumonia

Hospital laboratories throughout the state were advised last week of the important part they may play in the projected anti-pneumonia serum campaign, plans for which were originally laid at the recent meeting of the State Board of Health. It is planned by the State Board of Health to encourage hospitals to act as typing stations, where samples of the sputum of the pneumonia sufferer may be quickly examined to determine exactly which of the highly-successful sera shall be used to combat the disease. To assist these laboratories, the board decided to supply them with the necessary material to be used in typing examinations. In addition, they will be reimbursed at a fixed rate for each completed examination not otherwise paid for.

In laboratories unfamiliar with the typing procedures, technicians are to be encouraged, and paid travel expenses, to visit the State Board of Health laboratory at Dover, where similar technique shall be followed throughout the state.

Fight Lobar Pneumonia

These stations will be an important factor in serum treatment of lobar pneumonia—which at present, ranks as one of the leading causes of death in Delaware since it is essential to determine the particular pneumococcus causing it, in order to administer the proper type of serum.

Typing stations are proposed at: The State Board of Health Laboratory, Dover; Emergency Hospital, Milford; Beebe Hospital, Lewes; Homeopathic, Wilmington General, St. Francis Hospitals and the City Health Board laboratory, Wilmington.

Pending satisfactory arrangements, typing stations in other locations will be arranged.

Couple To Mark 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Smith, of near Newark, will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Smith have four children, Rebecca, Gus, Jr., and William. A family dinner will mark the occasion.

Mathematics Section

In room 204, Miss M. Marian Crawford will preside over the meeting of the mathematics section. A report by Miss Lela Lynam, chairman of the committee to study the possibilities of getting better cooperation between high schools and colleges, will be followed by an address by Dr. Gordon R. Mirick, head of the mathematics department at Lincoln School of Teachers' (Continued From Page 4)

Apple Pie Bakers Vie In Peninsula Contest; Open To Females—Males

Apple pie bakers from the Delmarva Peninsula, whether they be men or women, old or young, are invited to display their skill in competition at the annual exhibition of the Delmarva Horticultural Society, which is to be held at Camden, December 15, 16 and 17.

Dr. T. F. Manns, assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Delaware, secretary of the society, said in announcing the apple pie baking contest, that only amateur pie bakers would be permitted to enter the contest but that there were no limitations as to sex or age.

Two Sections Compete

"This special class, honoring the magnificent 1937 apple crop, has been divided into two sections," he said. All these pie bakers 18 years of age or younger will vie with one another for a silver plate and ribbon awards, while those more than 18 years of age will compete for another similar plate and ribbons.

SESSIONS TO CLOSE

Final Meetings Of Teachers Tomorrow

Headed by Professor R. W. Heim, a member of the University of Delaware faculty, the Delaware State Education Association will conclude its annual three-day convention tomorrow.

A luncheon in the duBarry Room of the Hotel duPont, Wilmington, will conclude the affair, which will be preceded by sectional meetings, scheduled to begin at nine o'clock.

Editor To Speak

C. E. Paddock will preside over the meeting of the elementary and rural departments in the P. S. duPont School auditorium which will be addressed by Dr. Florence Hale, editor "Grade Teacher," Stamford, Conn., who will speak on "The Place of the Elementary Teacher in Our Changing Education," and Dr. E. E. Lewis, professor of English, Ohio State University, whose topic will be "New Ideas in Teaching English."

Presided over by Caroline Cooper, the secondary social science instructors will gather in room 203 to hear Miss Ruth Wanger, principal of South Philadelphia High School, for Girls, speak on "Changing Emphasis in Teaching Social Science in the Secondary School," and Miss Cecil Buckles, Tower Hill School, tell "What is Important in the Social Studies for the Junior High School."

A demonstration on "Integration in Music Education" will be given by school children at the meeting of the music section in room 145 which will be presided over by Wilbert B. Hitchner. A program of Indian music will also be presented by Mrs. Robert Campbell Lawson, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

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Types Not Limited

There is no restriction as to the type of pie entered except that it must be an apple pie. A staff of judges has been selected to choose winners in both sections of the special class and awards will be determined by the quality of the pies. Additional information concerning the apple pie contest may be found in the premium list for the society's 1937 exhibition.

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for November 21
CHRISTIAN WORKERS

LESSON TEXT—1 Corinthians 3:10-15;
Galatians 6:9-10.
GOLDEN TEXT—And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Galatians 6:9.
PRIMARY TOPIC—In Our Church.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What Can I Do to Help?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Can I Do for Christ and the Church?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Need for Christian Workers.

"Laborers together with God"—such is the glorious and distinctive title of true Christians, according to the verse just preceding our assigned text. Unfortunately the assigned text is so common that it is too common an error of regarding only pastors and missionaries as the workers in God's vineyard. While we recognize that there is a special calling for some men to leave their vocations and devote their entire time to the Lord's work, let us be sure properly to stress the importance of every Christian's being a worker for God.

The portions assigned for our study present the privilege and responsibility of Christians as fellow-workers with Christ, under the figures of builders and of seed sowers.

1. Builders of the House (1 Cor. 3:10-15).

The first requisite of a building is a foundation and it must be strong and true. Builders for Christ have a sure foundation stone in Him.

1. The Foundation—Jesus Christ.

There is only definite assurance in Paul's words concerning the foundation. It is perfectly clear to him that there can be no Christian faith without Jesus Christ. Such a statement sounds almost childish. One might well assume that no intelligent person would claim to be one of God's builders, and reject his foundation stone. But, alas, many are they who claim to be Christians, who profess to be raising a structure of Christian life and testimony, but who have set aside the only possible foundation on which to build. Plain consistency and ordinary honesty would seem to require that they announce their organizations as being social, benevolent, or political, but certainly not Christian.

2. The Master Builder—and his builders.

Paul was a pioneer. He declares his ambition and calling to be "to preach the gospel not where Christ was named, lest I should build on another man's foundation" (Rom. 15:20). Such a privilege does not come to all men, but let those who thus serve learn of this "wise master builder" that they may lay only one foundation—Jesus Christ.

"Let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon." It is a serious matter to serve the Lord as a builder, for it is possible to go badly astray at this point as well as in laying the foundation. We dare not heedlessly rush about "doing things" for God, without giving thought and prayer to our work.

3. The materials—good and bad.

Whether we apply Paul's words to the building of our personal spiritual life or to the work we do in the church they are equally serious and urgent. "The day"—when Christ returns, and we shall stand before him to give account of the deeds done in the flesh—will reveal by flaming fire whether we have been faithful, true and diligent in preaching God's Word, in prayer, in sacrificial service for Christ, or have sought to introduce into our lives and into the churches we serve the "wood, hay, and stubble" of unspiritual schemes, neglect of God's Word, prayerlessness.

Saved? Yes, but entering into God's presence as a man who has escaped from his burning house with nothing but his life.

II. Sowers of the Seed (Gal. 6:6-16).

The figure changes. No longer are we builders—but rather sowers of seed. Would that it were all good seed that were sown—but we see the sowing to the flesh as well as to the Spirit. This is true.

1. In our own lives. The inexorable law of sowing and reaping prevails in the moral realm as truly as it does in the physical. Men who would never expect wheat to grow where they have planted thistles, seem to expect that they may sow in their own lives the seeds of selfish indulgence, of careless neglect of the things of God, and still somehow reap the fruit of good character and noble living.

2. In the lives of others. We may be tempted to take attractive by-paths and short-cuts to win the interest and allegiance of men to ourselves and the church, but they will prove to bring but corruption and destruction. Spiritual seed will always produce spiritual life.

3. Waiting for the harvest. Harvest must be patiently awaited. We know it to be so in natural things; the same is true in the spiritual realm. We may not even live to see the harvest, but we may confidently leave it in God's hand. Others may have the joy of reaping, and will have, if we sow the good seed. "Let us not be weary in well-doing."

The famous Roman physician Galen, second century A. D., advised moving tuberculosis patients to regions of good climate.

"It was on Monday night in the afternoon that this woman struck me," Mrs. Theresa Kohl of Chicago testified in an assault case.

HOLIDAY PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

Play Will Be Presented On Wednesday

By Edna A. Dickey
Christiana, Nov. 17—The Christiana Branch of the W. C. T. U. will be organized on Saturday evening at the M. E. parsonage. Mrs. Mae Miller, county president and Mrs. Katie L. B. Dockety, county vice-president, will be present. All who have joined and all others who are interested are requested to attend this meeting.

A union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Christiana Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, November 24. Salem M. E. Christiana M. E. will join with the Presbyterian church for this service.

Rev. Richard M. Green, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon. Special music by the combined choirs.

Scouts To Meet

The Boy Scouts will meet in the school house on Friday evening with Mr. Ralph Hawthorne in charge.

George Walters, president of the Christiana Fire Company, and John Burge, chief were guests of the county Ladies' Auxiliary at its annual banquet held at the Cafe Grande, Wilmington, last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Marion David, who is connected with the Graceland Memorial Park Association, was also a guest.

Miss Marion Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, entertained the following guests at a party recently: Alma Tokach, Dorothy Clayville, Catherine Cleaves, Doris and Cora Baker, Pauline, Marie and Dorothy Baker.

Mrs. Araline Maclary of Newark, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott and family.

Mrs. John Levey and Mrs. Ida Tomlin of Christiana, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Jackson of Elkton, Md., spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. A. H. Vincent and Mrs. Alma Cannon of Christiana, and Mrs. William Merriek of Newark, spent the week-end in Easton, Md., as the guests of Mrs. Cannon's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Price.

The next assembly of the Christiana-Salem School will be held on Wednesday afternoon, November 24 at 3 P. M. It will be presented by the fifth and sixth grades under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ford, teacher.

Second Scene
The second scene will begin with the procession of Pilgrims. Ralph Cleaver and Laura Dever will sing, "The First Thanksgiving." Joseph Uniatowski, the Pilgrim minister, will read a selection from the Bible and the Pilgrims will sing the "Thanksgiving Prayer" and "The Great Doxology."

Columbia, represented by Patsy Morgan, will be the center of the third scene. This scene will be symbolic of the modern spirit of Thanksgiving. Columbia will read the President's Proclamation.

Charles Lebergren will sing, "When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin." Vaughn Ware and Harry Smith will sing Thanksgiving poems. Through-out the third scene there will be group singing including: "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Swing the Shining Sickle," and "America the Beautiful." Thomas Moore, the fifth and sixth grade president, will give an opening address and an explanation between each scene.

STANTON P. T. A. IN SESSION

Art Preferred For Education Classes

By Miss Emma S. Maclary
Stanton, Nov. 17—The Stanton P. T. A. held its monthly business meeting on Thursday evening, with C. E. McVey, vice-president, presiding in the absence of H. O. Hedlicka, president.

The health chairman, Miss Lora Little, reported that three children have been sent to the eye clinic for re-examination. Glasses were purchased for these children last year. The association also agreed to finance treatments for one child's eyes.

Mrs. H. V. Lynam, chairman of adult education, reported that a survey of the community revealed that art was the preferred subject this year.

It was voted to purchase several curtains for classroom windows and two footballs and one pump; the footballs to be for junior and regular size.

There was an effort made to obtain membership in the Delaware Citizen Association and the local P. T. A.

Mrs. Helen Wright, teacher of the sixth grade of the Stanton School, is conducting a "Book Week" program Wednesday afternoon, and parents of the children are invited to attend, in keeping with "Education Week" activities.

At the Stanton M. E. Church on Sunday, the Rev. E. H. Collins,

MAN HURT GUNNING AT NEWPORT

Shot Penetrates Lip And Loosens Tooth, Monday

By Miss Emma S. Maclary
Newport, Nov. 17—George Ferguson of near Newport was injured while gunning for rabbits early on Monday morning in a pasture field on the Maclary farm near Newport. Ferguson and his son had just left their home nearby when a shot fired by William C. Clark of Newport, hit a stone in the field, glanced off and hit Ferguson on the upper lip, penetrating the lip and loosening a tooth. However, the injury did not seem very severe, and Ferguson continued to gun for an hour or so afterward. The men were not close at the time the shot was fired, and Clark was not aware of the accident until he heard the outcry of Ferguson.

The first and second grades of the Krebs School were high in their attendance record at the Krebs School for the past month, with a rating of 97 per cent. Mrs. Ferris L. Wharton of Newark, is the teacher.

The first grade of the Krebs School which has had the honor of receiving the bank banner for the past six weeks, lost out this week to the sixth grade pupils.

P-T-A To Meet
The Krebs School P-T. A. is arranging a health program for Monday evening, November 22 at which time Miss Mildred Reed Lindeburg of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society will show a movie and read a health story.

The Krebs School will be closed Thursday and Friday so members of the faculty can attend sessions of the Delaware State Education Association in Wilmington. D. J. Richey, principal, will represent Krebs School at the business sessions.

Officers of the Mosquito Control Commission of Delaware visited the Krebs School on Tuesday, distributed literature on the eradication of the pest, and gave a very interesting demonstration of their work in the state. The demonstration showed drainage projects being carried out to effect control, and prevent breeding of the mosquito.

A demonstration of child stories, new books being used by the first and second grade pupils of Krebs School, was given this week by Miss Wise.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Minquas Fire Company held a sock social at their meeting on Tuesday evening.

The Krebs School soccer team defeated the Oak Grove School team 3 to 1 at a game at Krebs School on Wednesday afternoon.

The Newport Woman's Club held a Bohemian luncheon at their meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The program, following the luncheon, was in charge of Mrs. Charles Bratton, chairman of education, and Mrs. B. C. Harter, chairman of library extension.

The lucrative coconut industry of German New Guinea was started by a woman, whom the natives called Queen Emma.

Taking an oath in court to tell the truth was not enough for Frank Brassford, of Upped Marlboro, Md., so he offered to raise both hands, stand on his head and raise his feet.

pastor, spoke on "Armistice Day, A Day Of Remembrance And Hope". At the evening service, Rev. Collins continued his series of sermons on the subject "Keys Of The Kingdom".

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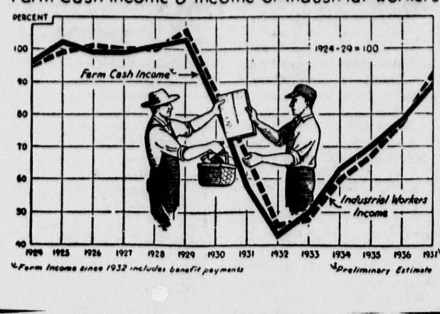
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THE SOLID FUEL FOR SOLID COMFORT

THEY RISE AND FALL TOGETHER

Farm Cash Income & Income of Industrial workers



farmers' interest and city consumers' interest in balanced farm production are directly related. The chart shows the close relationship between farm cash income and income of industrial workers. Estimates for both groups place 1937 income at about 90 per cent. of the 1924-1929 average. In 1932 income for the two groups was about 45 per cent. of the 1924-1929 average.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

BUSINESSLIKE ORDERLINESS
CHARLOTTE YOUNG

Alan was three and a half, and a "big man" just like Daddy. His parents were very orderly, so Alan had learned quite early to put his things away. "What the kids say" was the only influence that rivalled his daddy's example. One of the neighbor boys, whose mother was always worn out because she had to "pick up" after the whole family, told Alan that one sissy put their things away. From that time on, he systematically avoided putting anything where it belonged. His mother soon discovered what had caused this transformation and talked it over with her husband. However, they did not let Alan know that they had noticed any change.

Father Business Man
Now because Alan's father was a business man with a big office, his mind naturally formulated the plan given below. Had he been a farmer, a storekeeper or a carpenter, either he or his wife might have thought out some other plan that would have been equally effective, since order is necessary for success in any occupation. Happy indeed is the little boy or girl who, needing this lesson, has a parent who will think up a suitable play plan of orderliness that will fit into the child's experience.

One Saturday, Alan and his mother went in to the city to have lunch with his daddy when he finished work at noon. To Alan's surprise, they did not wait in the downstairs reception room but went right on up to Daddy's office. Daddy and the other people in the office were busy closing things up for the week-end. Alan sat quietly with his mother and watched the file clerks putting things away in the files. He saw his daddy clean off his desk and put everything in its proper place in the drawers. He saw another man putting scraps of paper into his waste basket. Finally Daddy looked in a big book and said, "Well, everything's cleaned up for this week. We can go now."

Peace Negotiation
Poet—I have a poem here advocating peace.
Editor—I suppose that you honestly and sincerely desire peace?
Poet—Yes.
Editor—Then burn the poem.

But the greatest thrill of all for Alan was the ledger Daddy had bought at the Ten Cent Store for him. On each page he had listed Alan's office duties. For instance: "Clothes put away." "Toys in their proper places." Of course, Alan couldn't read but he soon came to know exactly what each entry was. There were pictures there to help, and every evening after supper, Daddy would go to Alan's office to see if his book "balanced." When everything was in order, Dad signed the book "O. K.—D. J. B." with his black ink. But when something had been overlooked, he checked the neglected item with red and drew a red line at the bottom of the page. Alan has discovered that every good business man tries to keep out of the red. And nobody could possibly call a big business man with a real office a "sissy."

WHY SUFFER?
With Gas, Heartburn and Constipation, when people are getting such good results with . . .

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For Sale By W. F. VOGEL, DRUGGIST
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NEWARK, DELAWARE

THE SOLID FUEL FOR SOLID COMFORT

MERMAID CHURCH TO CELEBRATE

"Anniversary Day" To Be Observed

By Sara A. Pennington
Mermaid, Nov. 17—"Anniversary Day" was observed on Sunday by the members of the Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church School with a large attendance. D. M. Buckingham, superintendent, was in charge of the program which included exercises by the beginner, primary, and junior classes, a talk on "Temperance" by Mrs. Howard Edwards of Wilmington, and vocal duets by Mr. and Mrs. Edkards. The secretary's annual report showed 287 members with an average attendance of 184. The annual report of the treasurer was \$473.57 as a balance in the school's treasury. Marietta Candace Webb, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Webb of Lockhaven, Pa., was baptized at this service.

Memorial flowers were on the altar for Mrs. Reba Gregg and Georgie Hicks.

Books were given as attendance awards to children in the beginner and primary classes who had been present twenty-two Sundays. Lillian Townsend received a new testament for memorizing the shorter catechism.

Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. R. Louisa Whiteman, wife of the late L. C. Whiteman, were held last Friday from her home at Fairview with the Rev. C. E. Rickabaugh, pastor of White Clay Creek church officiating. Interment was in the White Clay Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Whiteman was 79 and had lived most of her life in the Fairview community. She had been ill since July when she suffered a stroke of paralysis.

She is survived by a son, Benjamin, nine grand children, ten great grand children, and two sisters, Mrs. Emerson Pitt of Oxford, and Mrs. Lydia Stackhouse of Chadds Ford, and a brother, Benjamin F. Ferguson of near Christiana.

Students of Harmony rural school observed American Education Week by presenting a program Friday night demonstrating their daily school work before the Parent-Teacher Association.

The association discussed having the school room redecorated. Plans were made for a card party to be held Dec. 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carrie.

Hostess To Club

Mrs. Harold Little of Fairview, was hostess to the three-in-one Homemaker's Club for its final business meeting last Thursday afternoon.

The program was on the various uses of soup in the daily menu with a demonstration given by Mrs. S. V. Spore and Mrs. C. Welles, club leaders.

The club has completed a patchwork quilt which is to be sold. Mrs. George Alcorn priced the quilt.

On Dec. 15, a turkey dinner will be enjoyed by the members at the home of Mrs. Windell Whiteman. This affair will take the place of the annual Christmas party. Mrs. J. B. Patterson is the chairman. The two 4-H clubs in this section

have elected new officers for 1938 as follows: Three-in-One, President, George Lynam; vice-president, Thomas Jaquette; secretary and treasurer, Miss Betty Staats; Corner Ketch, president, Theodore Dempsey; vice-president, Ferris Dempsey; secretary and treasurer, Russell Cross; reporter, Melvin Dempsey. A turkey supper will be served in the basement of the Ebenezer M. E. church on Dec. 2 for the board of trustees.

Double Indemnity
Motorist: "I'll give you a dollar for this hen I've killed!"
Farmer: "You'd better make a dollar. I've got a rooster I thought a lot of that hen and shock might kill him too!"

To assure safety, England's ways have gruesome some wrecked cars with several dead persons sprawled

Today, thousands of women are enjoying Cleaner, WHITER, crisp clothes . . . washed and ironed at home under the most sanitary conditions with ABC complete laundry equipment.

ABC Washers and Ironers are equipped with more workable safety and convenience features. They soon pay for themselves in the savings they bring you in time, money, health, energy, and clothes. An investment in an ABC complete home laundry is an investment in Better Living.

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Newark

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An Independent Newspaper
Published Every Thursday by the Newark Post, Inc.
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

EDITOR: CHARLES H. RUTLEDGE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: A. WILLIAM FLETCHER

Telephone: Newark 4941

Member of The Consolidated Drive for County Newspaper National Advertising National Advertising Representative American Press Association 225 West 39th St., New York City

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware under Act of March 3, 1879.

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We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

Newark, Delaware, November 18, 1937

Going To Press Early Next Week

It is the desire of the management of THE NEWARK POST to give all employees a holiday on Thanksgiving Day. Since it is the regular day for publishing the paper, it becomes necessary that the date of publication be advanced to Wednesday.

For that reason a request is made to all correspondents, advertisers and contributors to have their material filed for publication next week as early as possible. Nothing will be accepted later than noon on Tuesday.

ABLE TO WASH ITS OWN LINEN

There has never been any doubt concerning the integrity and ability of the University of Delaware to handle its own affairs. The recent hazing incident that has stirred a group of eastern daily newspapers—papers that dote on the troubles of others, endeavor to build a following by sensational presentations of even minor incidents—into a dither of excitement will, like all other affairs, be handled with efficiency and straightforwardness.

Punishment, if and where deserved, will be administered with fairness. An exhausting investigation is being made. There is nothing to indicate that Dean Dutton requires outside aid to handle his job. Affairs of the kind are not exactly commonplace, but they come up in every school and leaders learn to face them, handle them, settle them.

When wide-spread publicity created reports of politics and religious bigotry as reasons for the hazing incident, Howard A. Miller, president of the B'nai B'rith, Wilmington Jewish organization, was emphatic in his statement concerning the ability of Delaware to handle its affairs.

He said, "In view of publicity mentioning the B'nai B'rith in connection with the recent hazing of three freshmen at the University of Delaware, the B'nai B'rith deems the following statement desirable:

"Absolutely no facts have been presented to warrant our participation in the affair or to indicate that the problem is other than one of purely university concern. We deplore the injection of a religious issue based on an unconfirmed and unsupported rumor."

Words well spoken at anytime, and philosophy worth following by people everywhere.

AN AARON BURR TRICK

In New York is the 71-story building of the Bank of Manhattan Company, an institution whose history goes back almost to the foundation of the Government. It is recalled by a recent writer that the institution resulted from the shrewd trick of a lawyer, who was none other than the notorious Aaron Burr.

At the time the bank was projected the group behind it were "in bad" politically and hence unable to obtain a bank charter. They organized a water company instead, but in drawing the charter Burr added a clause permitting the company to engage also "in other necessary business." The other business was construed to include banking and it has been carried on ever since.

The structure in Wall Street adjoins the lot formerly occupied by Federal Hall, the first national capital, where Washington took the oath of office as President. That tract is now the site of the sub-treasury.

If Aaron Burr and his associates could look upon the scene today they would marvel at the development which has resulted from their clever scheme for obtaining a bank charter.

Alan Hale, who for 20 years played "villain" roles on stage and screen with marked success, has at last been cast in a more respectable character, much to his delight. He says he has played "bad" parts so long that he had got to hiding his own purse from himself.

Editor's Mail Bag

We Thank You, Too

Sir: In behalf of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Department of Delaware, I extend to you our gratitude and hearty thanks for the interesting way that your publications have so thoroughly covered the activities of the Auxiliary during the past year. Your cooperation has been so helpful. As retiring publicity chairman for the Department and Local Unit of the Auxiliary, I personally wish to thank you also.

Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, of Newark, is this year's Department publicity chairman, and Mrs. John R. Fader, of Newark, is the Local Unit publicity chairman for this Auxiliary year, and I am therefore soliciting for them the same interest and friendliness of your newspaper.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Orville Little

Newark, Delaware, November 17, 1937.

SCREEN SNAPS

By "SNAPPER"

Friday and Saturday

Mad, merry, mirthful, tuneful, tickling and tantalizing gorgeous girl-filled and glamorous that's "Artists and Models," the new Jack Benny girl-gag and music romance. Headed by a cast of supreme fun-makers, hundreds of gorgeous girls and featuring specialties by half-a-dozen of the most popular acts of radio, screen and stage, this film has everything it takes to make an unforgettable picture. The comedy cast headed by Jack Benny, Ida Lupino, Gail Patrick, Richard Arlen, Ben Blue, Judy Canova, the Yacht Club Boys, and features specialty numbers by Martha Raye; Andre Kostelanetz and his band; Connie Boswell, England's most beautiful model, Sandra Storme, and six of the greatest artists living, Peter Arno, John LaGatta, McClelland Barclay, Arthur William Brown, Rube Goldberg and Russell Patterson, whose famous "Personettes" carved miniature figures, also play an important part. The picture also introduces six new songs, "Whispers in the Dark," "Public Melody Number One," "Pop Goes the Bubble," "Stop! You're Breaking My Heart," "Sasha Pasha" and "Mr. Esquire." The dances were staged by LeRoy Prinz, one of Hollywood's best directors.

Monday and Tuesday

Seldom does the book come to the screen with the background of tradition which distinguishes "Heidi," famous story of Johanna Spyri read and loved by millions the world over and now produced into a motion picture with Shirley Temple in the title role. This book was originally published in German by an author who had achieved no unusual prominence until the appearance of this masterpiece. In the years that followed the classic sold into millions of copies and was translated into all modern languages. Booksellers report that "Heidi" is a perennial best-seller and that it is in constant demand at public libraries. Ever since Shirley became America's first star of the screen, thousands of fans have written to suggest that she make "Heidi." It was in response to these demands that she was cast in the role.

Wednesday

Richer in flavor even than the shrewd Yankee horse-trader of "David Harum," the Iowa farmer of "State Fair," or the wise and patient Westerner of "They Had to See Paris," "Judge Priest" is the drawing, but quick-witted Southern jurist created by Irvin S. Cobb is a memorable addition to the late Will Rogers' gallery of "Representative Americans." With Rochelle Hudson, Tom Brown, Anita Louise and Stepin Fetchit feature in the cast of the screen play by Dudley Nichols and Lamar Trotti, "Judge Priest" with Will Rogers starred in the title role of the Twentieth Century-Fox picture. The star's portrayal of the beloved judge has the mark of authenticity upon it. It is a notable folk-portrait, just as his other characterizations have been a unique blending of a splendid talent with a rich and splendid role. But more than that, it stands alone for sheer dramatic power. Seldom has Rogers had such opportunities as this role affords for calling both tears and laughter from his audience.

Thursday

Introducing a brilliant new light comedy team in the persons of Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, "Breakfast for Two" is an offering replete with witty dialogue, mirth-provoking situations and clever characterizations. Miss Stanwyck is cast as a fiery debutante from Texas, who becomes interested in a Broadway playboy whom she meets in a night club and escorts him home in a tipsy stage. Learning that the charming ne'er-do-well, as played by Marshall, is sadly neglecting a steamship line to which he has fallen heir, and is squandering his income on Glenda Farrell, a dizzy actress, Miss Stanwyck decides to reform him and then marry him, despite his plans to the contrary. To this end she employs her own vast fortune to gain control of the shipping business, and places Marshall in the position where he has to work for a living. Miss Stanwyck with Marshall's faithful man-servant, Eric Blore manages to make a man out of the spend-thrift in spite of himself. In addition to the four stars mentioned the cast includes Frank M. Thomas, Donald Meek, Etienne Girardot and Pierre Watkin.

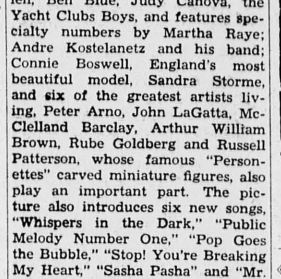
Although stars appear to be fixed they are moving through space at an average speed of 20 miles a second in an apparent straight line.

Finding life on earth so pleasant, Pharaohs of Egypt conceived the idea of having their bodies mummified.

About 950 million Bibles or portions of scripture have been published since the invention of printing.

Curved horns of Rocky Mountain sheep grow until they become an interference with seeing. Old sheep break their horns on rocks.

U. S. elevators travel 250 million miles every working day.



Jack Benny

Who Pays The 1 1/2 Billions?

EMMA, I SEE THAT 20,000,000 FAMILIES OWN AUTOMOBILES!

AND, MORE THAN 11,000,000 ARE USED CARS PURCHASED BY PEOPLE LIKE US WITH INCOMES OF \$30 A WEEK OR LESS!

BUT, GEORGE, THAT MEANS THAT WE \$30 FOLKS PAY MOST OF THIS \$1,500,000,000 MOTOR TAX BILL!

I'LL SAY WE DO!

NEWS ITEM: Motor taxes in 1937 are estimated at new record high of \$1,500,000,000, paid chiefly by \$30-a-week workers owning cars purchased second-hand and having average value of only \$200. Taxpayers will be forced to work nearly two weeks to earn their \$50 tax bill, \$30 of which represents taxes on gasoline alone.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

By SYLVIA PHELPS

University Hour

The University Hour held last Monday evening in Mitchell Hall featured as its speaker Mr. Leland Stowe, internationally famous newspaper reporter. A foreign correspondent since 1924, Mr. Stowe has had a colorful career abroad, covering personally almost every important event in Europe in the last years. Mr. Stowe won the Pulitzer prize for the best example of foreign correspondence in 1930, and is the author of the book "Nazi Means War." His University Hour talk was entitled "Dictators Gone Mad."

WCD

Curtis Concert

Tonight (Thursday) a concert will be presented in Mitchell Hall by the Curtis Institute of Music, of Philadelphia. Many of the girls from the Woman's College are planning to attend this recital, which is given under the auspices of the Newark Music Society.

WCD

Armistice Program

On November 11, the Woman's College branch of the Y.W.C.A., had charge of the regular Thursday Chapel in Mitchell Hall. An appropriate and effective Armistice Day program was presented, Martha Ziebutski presiding. Jane Kenney sang a solo, "How Beautiful upon the Mountain," accompanied by Betty Jane Brown. Elizabeth Southard gave a talk on "The Uselessness of War and the Need and Desire for Peace." The program closed with the singing of "America" by the whole school.

WCD

Japs Boycotted

The annual Japanese sale, which was to be held this week at the college, has been cancelled because of the present boycott on all Japanese goods. The Woman's College is glad to cooperate in this protest against Japan's actions in the Far East.

WCD

German Club

There was a social meeting of the German Club in the Hilarium last Tuesday afternoon. The program included group singing of German folksongs. An amusing essay, "That Awful German Language," by Mark Twain, was read by Kate Baumann. A short skit was presented by Mildred Golin and Doris Young. Tea was served.

A Columbia law requires a government employee to take all chicken gizzards to examine them for emerald chips.

Toy guns were banned from Christmas gifts given by the New York police this year.

WASHINGTON NEWS

FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM F. ALLEN

FARM LEGISLATION—When the Special Session of Congress convenes farm legislation is the first problem to be tackled. This item began taking shape recently when a broad bill was placed before the House Agriculture Committee.

SLUM CLEARANCE PROGRAM—Mr. Nathan Straus, Administrator of the United States Housing Authority has called a conference of municipal housing authorities to meet in Washington, November 22, to discuss the distribution of the \$26,000,000 allotted under the Act for loans and grants to localities.

AID TO CORN FARMERS—When the President authorized the R. F. C. to use \$35,000,000 of Government funds for corn loans to guarantee to farmers a return of 50 cents a bushel, the aid promised to corn farmers similar to that given to the cotton growers, became a certainty.

CCC—Thirty-nine colleges and universities have granted CCC enrollees scholarships for the current academic year. This is the third year that institutions of higher learning have cooperated with the CCC office of Education by offering assistance to CCC enrollees to enable them to continue their education.

CANCER—The first meeting of the National Advisory Cancer Council, will be held at the National Institute of Health, research division of the Public Health Service, in which the Cancer Institute will function.

PNEUMONIA—As a further step toward the control of diseases which constitute a public health problem in respect to their widespread prevalence and high mortality rate, the United States Public Health Service has called into conference an advisory committee on the prevention of pneumonia mortality.

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Educators

(Continued From Page 1)

College, N. Y., who has chosen for his topic, "Some Significant Changes in Our Mathematics Curriculum."

Roy Whitney and Ivon E. Culver will have charge of the general science section meeting which will be held in room 214. Dr. Arno Viehoever, research professor in Biology, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, will deliver the main address on "Daphnia, the Living Reagent."

At the English section meeting, presided over by Miss Nellie P. Lawton, which will be held in the Harlan School play court, a demonstration of choral speaking will be given by Mrs. Dorothy Hayes McCordquale and pupils in the sophomore English class at Claymont High School.

"A University Center" is the topic selected by Dr. C. R. Kase, associate professor of English in charge of dramatics at the University of Delaware. His talk will be followed by a panel discussion conducted by Miss Dorothy Williams, P. S. duPont School, on "The Skills Program in the New Curriculum."

Foreign Language Group

Dr. F. J. Rex, Lincoln School Teachers' College, will deliver the main address at the foreign language section meeting in room 231. His topic will be "Foreign Language Education in the Modern School."

At the commercial education session in room 314, Prof. Frederick G. Nichols, Trends in Business Education on the Secondary School level," while "My Experience in Teaching the Functional Method of Gregg Shorthand," will be discussed by Leo L. Lawrence, head of the commercial department, Kennett High School, Kennett Square, Pa.

George W. Ayers will preside over the physical education meeting in the girls' gymnasium of the P. S. duPont School. Addresses will be given by Dr. J. R. Beck, and Dr. T.

CONFERENCE HEAD

R. W. Heim

Professor of vocational agricultural education at the University of Delaware who is presiding over the nineteenth annual convention of the Delaware State Education Association. He was elected president of the organization last year. The three-day meeting will be concluded at noon tomorrow with a luncheon, served in the duPont Room of the Hotel duPont, Wilmington.

E. Hynson, communicable disease control, State Board of Health; John A. Martin, former field specialist, National Recreation Association; and Dr. Clifford L. Brownell, professor of physical education, Columbia University.

Other meetings scheduled are: home economics, room 328; agricultural, room 209; citizens' section, social hall first and Central Presbyterian Church at 10 o'clock.

The 1936 national cornhusking contest was attended by 160,000.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

BUY NOW AND BE PREPARED

R. & R. PLUM PUDDING, 1 LB. CAN25c
HEINZ PLUM, DATE & FIG PUDDING, 1 LB. CAN31c

TURKEYS 39c

Fresh killed and drawn

Guineas lb 39c
Roasting Chickens lb 38c
Ducks lb 33c

STEAKS—

Rump & Round ..lb 35c
Trimmed
Sirloin ..lb 39c

Fresh Shoulder Pork...lb. 24c
Pork Loin Roast—
End cutslb. 28c
Fresh Hamlb. 27c

English Walnutslb. 25c
Almonds—
Paper shelllb. 32c
Large Pecanslb. 27c
Pecans extra fancylb. 37c
Brazil Nutslb. 29c

Stayman's Apples—
Extra fancybas. 65c
2 1-2 inchbas. 40c

Let us take your order for a Turkey or other kind of fowls for Thanksgiving.

JOHN F. RICHARDS

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As Little As \$39.95 GIVES YOU DUO-THERM "REGULATED" OIL HEAT

● A new kind of heat—without the old-time drudgery—is yours, with a Duo-Therm oil-burning circulating heater! The heater that brings you ALL of these modern features!

PATENTED DUAL-CHAMBER BURNER—Greatest clean-burn range of any burner. Silent, clean, odorless, at all stages—from pilot light to maximum heat.

HEAT REGULATOR—Simple as turning a dial. All the heat you want on cold days, just enough to take the chill off on mild days.

SPECIAL "WASTE-STOPPER"—Prevents heat from rushing up the chimney, sends more heat into your home. Saves oil!

HEAT GUIDES—Circulate the heat evenly. No cold spots.

FULL FLOATING FLAME—Licks lazily against the sides of the heater, keeps more heat in the heater...circulates more heat into the house.

Duo-Therm heaters are SAFE...listed as standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories.

Let us show you the new Duo-Therm oil-burning circulating heaters. There's a Duo-Therm to fit your heating needs.

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Jackson's Hardware Store

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PATENTED DUAL-CHAMBER BURNER—Greatest clean-burn range of any burner. Silent, clean, odorless, at all stages—from pilot light to maximum heat.

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Duo-Therm heaters are SAFE...listed as standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories.

Let us show you the new Duo-Therm oil-burning circulating heaters. There's a Duo-Therm to fit your heating needs.

EASY PAYMENTS

Minnehaha Tribe To Sponsor Card Party

A card party and dinner sponsored by Minnehaha Tribe, 23, I. O. O. F. M., will be held in the Social Hall, on Tuesday, November 23.

Offered his liberty if he returned to the wife he had deserted, Andrew Hills of Hull, Eng., instead a prison sentence.

After fire destroyed his house, R. Hopkins, of Alameda, Tex., his water tank over into a story home.

Youngest member of Congress, I wish to thank my friends for beautiful cards and flowers sent me on my birthday.

Mrs. Marjorie Pennington, Flower House.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our appreciation to the Singing Society, of Elkhart, and the Aetna Insurance Co., of Elkhart, for their many kindnesses in assisting us to save our home and contents after our recent fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Dyer, from Hull, Eng.

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Searchlight Spots 'Em

Distance may hold unsuspected, until the searchlight sweeps through the night and spots it.

Often we wonder why we can't save. We sail through life, and in the something smashes our way. The big opportunity comes, we haven't anything saved for it.

Try shopping from the old this newspaper. Soon your experience will be the searchlight that will show you where you have been bumping, against or bumped in the past. Then you'll keep sailing along our ad course.

Added by Andy

Miss Grace G. is spending the holidays in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Dyer, following the death of her father, Mr. Dyer, who died Nov. 14.

REPORT OF OF

Farmer's T. Newark in the at the close of September

bank, exchange items not of colleges, United States Security bonds, securities, and disbursements...making house \$6.68, furniture, \$5.50, estate owned, an banking, assets.

total, including, to banks, certified checks outstanding, deposits, public deposits, United States Security bonds, securities, and disbursements...making house \$6.68, furniture, \$5.50, estate owned, an banking, assets.

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STATE NEWARK

Saturday Continuous from 2:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Phone 3161

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 19

JACK BENNY IN "ARTISTS AND MODELS" with Ida Lupino, Gail Patrick, Richard Arlen

—Added Saturday only—

TEX RITTER IN "Tex Rides with the Scouts"

Mon. & Tues. Nov. 22

WILL ROGERS IN "JUDGE PRIEST"

Thursday

A polite romantic comedy in which the girl socks the man in the eye

BARBARA STANWYCK and HERBERT MARSHALL in "Breakfast for Two" with GLENDA FARRELL, ERIC BLORE, ETIENNE GIRARDOT

Cash Prizes Every Week

Shirley Temple "HEIDI"

Wednesday

WILL ROGERS IN "JUDGE PRIEST"

Thursday

A polite romantic comedy in which the girl socks the man in the eye

BARBARA STANWYCK and HERBERT MARSHALL in "Breakfast for Two" with GLENDA FARRELL, ERIC BLORE, ETIENNE GIRARDOT

Cash Prizes Every Week

Social Events Around Newark

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Huston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parrish, Landsdowne.

Miss Helen Bradford of Wilmington spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lockerman, Linden.

Dr. George W. Rhodes, Dr. Wallace M. Johnson and Wallace M. Johnson, Jr., attended the University of Pennsylvania-Michigan University football game at Philadelphia last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chalmers and son Bill, Jr., and Miss Margaret Butler spent the past week-end with relatives at Bridgeville.

Miss Adelaide Ford of Elmore spent last week-end in Newark. She attended the Saturday afternoon convention of the Epworth League at the New York Hotel. Members of the Newark League who attended the convention were: Miss Mildred White, Miss Betty White, Miss Mary Wilkins, Miss Myra Hall and Mr. David.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grant and daughter, Miss Mary, of Capital Trail, Miss Mary, of the University of Wilmington and Miss Margaret Pierce of the Cedars and Mr. and Mrs. David F. Roberts and daughter, were Sunday visitors to Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Roberts and daughter at their home at Cooch's bridge.

Miss Mary Staving, Port Deposit, and Mr. Grover T. Surratt, who were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Powell, 6 Main Street.

Mr. Lon White II of Claymont attended the week-end with his mother and sister in Matawan, New Jersey.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Roberts were tendered a surprise party by the members of the Newark Country Club at their home at Cooch's bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lockerman and son Samuel will attend the Army and Navy in Philadelphia on November 4th.

Miss Nell Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Light and Mrs. Norman Thomas, son, Hughes, were guests of L. L. and Mrs. L. B. Jacobs, of Belair, Md., last Thursday. Mrs. Wright returned to Newark yesterday.

Mr. Amos B. Collins, formerly of the University of Delaware faculty and now with the Federal Communications Commission, New York City, spent the week-end with his wife and children here.

Miss Grace Grant of near Newark is spending the week-end with her family at Northport.

Mrs. Mary L. Mathias entertained the following week-end guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunn and daughters.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Farmers Trust Company
Newark in the State of Delaware,
at the close of business on
September 30, 1937

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Cash, balance with other

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Narbeth, Pa.: Mrs. George Vannatta, Kirklyn, Pa.; and her brother, Mr. Howard Fulton, Camden, N. J.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Mathias last Sunday were: Mrs. Alfred Clower and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clower and two daughters of Wilmington; and Mrs. Clara Hannum and son, Cortland Hannum, West Grove, Pa.

Mrs. Carrie Coope, West Grove, Pa., was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Minner last Thursday.

Miss Helen M. Grant, Newark, is spending a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Minner, Prospect Park, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrett, Strickerville, Pa., Mrs. Maggie Jamison, Newark, and Mrs. Mary Mathias, near Appleton, spent a part of last week with Mrs. Annie Garrett at Honeybrook, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Springer and daughter, East Main Street, were guests of Mrs. Mary L. Mathias last Friday evening.

Mr. John Alexander, Genesee, N. Y., and sisters, Mrs. Louisa Sentman, Newark, and Mrs. Maggie Jamison, Newark, visited Mrs. Mary L. Mathias Tuesday.

Mr. Howard Fulton, Camden, N. J., visited his sisters, Mrs. Mary L. Mathias and Mrs. Lizzie Burnette last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Ralph Kummer has returned home from an extended business trip to New Orleans.

Miss Esther Steel spent the week-end at her home in Philadelphia.

Miss Betty Heiser spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Betty Moore of Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end with Mrs. L. W. Stirling, of Sunset, Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Loomis of Glen Ridge, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Loomis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heiser of S. College Ave.

Mrs. Arthur Tomhave and Mrs. W. Hollingsworth, are entertaining at tea today at the home of Mrs. Hollingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pennock, of Roselle, visited friends in Newark on Saturday.

Mr. Frank Oswald has returned from a business trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooch and Mr. Herbert Sentman, of Wilmington, spent the week-end on the Eastern Shore.

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Day, West Main St., entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. S. W. J. Welch, of Chapel Hill, N. C., is visiting friends and relatives in Wilmington and Newark.

Mrs. Harry Baylis, Wilmington, and Miss Anna May Starling, Dover, were Newark visitors on Armistice Day.

The University Drama Club will meet this Friday evening in the Faculty Club at Women's College, where it will give its first radio broadcast over Station WDEL.

Mrs. George Brittingham and daughter, Caroline, of Wilmington, spent one day last week with Mrs. Bertha Perkins, East Main St.

Mrs. Harvey Brown and daughter, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Wm. S. Brimjoin in Middletown.

Mr. John Wilkins, of Milford, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Nichols, East Main St.

Dr. George H. Ryden, 26 East Main St., spoke Monday at the New Century Club on the Swedish Tercentenary Plans.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Tilghman Forman and Mrs. Mrs. Stacey Jones of Wilmington, will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, III, Kentway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beggs, of Princeton, spent last week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Albert Eastman, So. College Ave.

Miss Betty Douglas, of Catasauqua, Pa., is visiting Miss Harriet Ferguson, East Main St., this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sinclair, 227 Orchard Rd., spent last week-end in New York, where they attended the Georgetown-N. Y. U. game.

Mrs. George Luther Heppie and small son, George Luther, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Heppie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, 175 So. College Ave.

Miss Marguerite Pié, West Main St., spent last week-end with Miss Ann Henry in Wilmington.

Mrs. W. E. Holton, So. College Ave. and Kentway, entertained her bridge club on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry R. McKenry entertained friends at bridge on Saturday evening.

Miss Elaine McGlone of York, Eng., complained of the attentions of Cyril Goodwin, and a judge ordered him to keep a mile from her home.

Mr. John Alexander, of New York, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Campbell, East Main St.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Mavromatis spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lane of Los Angeles California, spent the week-end with Mr. Lane's sister Mrs. A. C. Cobb.

Mrs. Richard Manns has returned from the Homeopathic Hospital Wilmington, and is recuperating at her home on Park Place.

Mr. A. D. Cobb is in Washington D. C., attending a meeting of extension workers.

Mrs. John Speicher is in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington.

REFORMER

Clark Lattin

As president of the University of Delaware Student Council, Lattin, a senior, led the fight to abolish "rat rules" at the state institution and won a temporary victory when the system was dispensed with for the remainder of the year. An opposing faction arose, however, to push through a compromise bill.

Disposal of the hazing system was brought to a climax by the "branding incident" which occurred Friday night when three freshmen were marked with silver nitrate.

Mrs. Louise Sentman, Mrs. Maggie Jamison, Mrs. Ethel Campbell and son, Ernest Campbell, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Mathias, near Strickerville, Pa.

Newark residents who attended the National Convention of Land Grant Colleges in Washington this week-end were Dr. Walter Hullen, Dean and Mrs. C. A. McGue, Miss Amy Rextrew, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Daugherty.

Mrs. Harry R. McKenry, 337 So. College Ave., is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Baeking, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryan, Kells Ave., have returned home after spending several days in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Gerald Gilligan, Kells Ave., entertained friends at her home on Sunday evening.

Bradley Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Jr., was operated for appendicitis at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, on Wednesday.

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WEDDINGS

Steele-Scott

Mrs. Hanna Smith announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Rebecca Scott to Mr. Stanley Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Steele, of Providence, Md.

The wedding took place on November 6, at Zion, Md., with the Rev. J. W. Prettyman officiating.

Mrs. Charles Miles, cousin of the bride was her only attendant and Mr. Ellis Logan was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Steele will reside in Providence.

Taxes paid in the United States amount to one-fifth of the national income annually.

Calendar

No. 11-25—Annual Red Cross Roll Call.

Nov. 17-18—New Castle County farm and home products show at Henry C. Conrad School gymnasium.

Nov. 18—State convention of Home Demonstration Council at Smyrna High School.

Nov. 18—Bi-monthly meeting of Newark Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star.

Nov. 18—Curtis Institute musical program at Mitchell Hall.

Nov. 18—Turkey Supper at First Presbyterian Church of Newark, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Nov. 19—Annual convention of

Delaware Commercial Teachers' Association in P. S. du Pont High School.

Nov. 19—Regular meeting of Fourth District School Improvement Association in Kenmore H. S. at 7:30 P. M.

Nov. 19—November meeting of University Drama Group in Women's College Faculty Club at 8:30 P. M.

Nov. 20—Dance at Newark Country Club. Music by Charlie Staib and his orchestra.

Nov. 20—Tea and food sale at home of Mrs. Daniel Thompson, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church.

Nov. 20—Food Sale, sponsored by Newark No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star at Sheafers Paint Store.

Nov. 22—November meeting of Newark Garden Club at home of C. Emerson Johnson, Orchard Rd.

Nov. 22—Regular meeting of Business Women's Club of Newark at 8 o'clock, College Inn.

Nov. 30—"Constitution Night" to be observed by Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M.

Nov. 30—Card party for benefit of Scholarship Fund, sponsored by Newark Alumni Asso. Time, 8 P. M.

Dec. 4—Meeting of Cooch's Bridge Chapter D. A. R. at home of Mrs. Walter Blackwell, 152 W. Main St.

Dec. 6—Old-fashioned spelling bee, sponsored by Appleton Grange.

THANKSGIVING BUYS

MORTON HOUSE DATE PUDDINGcan 15c

LIBBY'S MINCE MEAT—None betterlb. 21c

LIBBY'S PLUM PUDDING25c

CRANBERRIESlb. 15c

HAMBURG STEAKlb. 25c

Place your orders now for Turkeys, Chickens and Ducks for Thanksgiving.—Fresh fruits, nuts and vegetables.

RAUGHLEY'S MARKET

132 East Main Street WE DELIVER Phone 4371

Use Aids From Rhodes To Fight Your Colds

Norwich Cod Liver Oil, Reg. 75c pint59c

Norwich Syrup White Pine Compound, Reg. 25c19c

Norwich Cod Liver Oil, Concentrated Tablets, Reg. \$1.0079c

Norwich Cod Liver Oil, Concentrated Tablets, Reg. 50c43c

Norwich Glycerin Suppositories, Reg. 25c19c

Norwich Saccharin Tablets, 1/4, 1/2 and 1 grain—100's25c

Norwich Mineral Oil, pint size 49c—quart size79c

Bisodol, Reg. 60c49c

Bisodol, Reg. \$1.0079c

Alka-Seltzer, Reg. 60c49c

Alka-Seltzer, Reg. 30c27c

RHODES DRUG STORE

Telephone—We Deliver 581 2929 2914

36 EAST MAIN ST. NEWARK

Deal WHERE Dollars HAVE MORE Cents

"Not Long 'till Thanksgiving"

Pumpkin1ge. can 12c Spices (for all purposes) .5c & 10c

Cranberry Sauce15c

Mince Meat, loose17c

Chocolate-Cocoa-nut10c

HEINZ PUDDINGS—Fig., Date, Plum—This week33c

Sausage, Scapple, Pure Lard, Maclary's Brand

Fresh Home-Dressed Hams, Shoulders, Pork Chops

Poultry, Fish, Stewing and Frying

Oysters, Clams

Fruits, Vegetables, Candies, Nuts etc.

Steaks—Round35c

Rump-Sirloin39c

Roasts—Chuck (Very little bone)25c

Boned and Rolled31c

Hamburg Steak—Always the Good Kind25c

3 for 10c

Box—25c

DOUBLE STRENGTH

BOVRIL BRAND BOUILLON CUBES

BOVRIL BRAND BOUILLON CUBES

BOVRIL BRAND BOUILLON CUBES

BOVRIL BRAND BOUILLON CUBES

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BOVRIL BRAND BOUILLON CUBES

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

U. I. G. RAISINS2 15 oz. pkgs. 19c

U. I. G. MINCE MEAT2 lb. jar. 25c

U. I. G. Pumpkin1lg. can 10c

CRISCOLb. can 19c—3 lb. can 53c

U. I. G. SOUR KROUT3 lg. cans 29c

FULL LINE OF POULTRY FOR THANKSGIVING

SHORTY TWEED

PHONE 8091 WE DELIVER 146 E. MAIN STREET

MAC'S LAUNDRY, INC.

ELKTON • MARYLAND • PHONE 346

We Wash Everything In Soft Net Bags

Laundrers and Cleaners

Rugs and Upholstered Furniture Cleaners

"Workmanship and Service Guaranteed"

The Final Touch For Your Table FLOWERS

Selected and arranged to match your decorations.

ORDER NOW FOR THANKSGIVING

Newark Flower Mart

Flowers for every Occasion

152 E. Main St. FLORENCE M. JARMON, Mgr. Phone 2-0431

Real Estate

WANTED:—Farms To Rent Or Sell

INSURANCE

FIRE — WIND — STORM — AUTO ALL FORMS

Notary Public

W. HARRY DAWSON

156 W. MAIN STREET DIAL 6661

Real Estate

WANTED:—Farms To Rent Or Sell

INSURANCE

FIRE — WIND — STORM — AUTO ALL FORMS

Newark Is Growing

GROW WITH YOUR CITY BY BEING LONG ON THE SOUNDEST INVESTMENT OF ALL. FOR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN

REAL ESTATE

BROWN & MADDEN, Inc. KATHARINE WILSON WILLIAMS

Real Estate Brokers General Insurance

102 East Main Street 102 East Main Street

Dial 8241

Quality Has No Substitute

The New GE RADIO

FOR REPLACEMENTS SPECIFY GENERAL ELECTRIC PRE-TESTED TUBES

No Guesswork!

Every Radio We Sell Is Properly Installed According To Factory Instructions

LEON A. POTTS

Graduate Electrical Engineer

Dial 3821 44 E. Main St.

ON DECEMBER

Roamin' with Rutledge



Will History Repeat?

Comparative scores mean nothing in a clash such as the University of Delaware-Washington College affair listed for Frazer Field Saturday. It's the final game on each team's slate and it's been the one big objective for both elevens since the outset of the season. Anything can happen. Everything probably will.

There will be bigger football attractions in the United States this week, but none will outstrip the Hens-Sho'men imbroglio for sheer rivalry, spirited play and bitter scrap. On the basis of past performance, Washington holds an undeniable edge over the home forces. Yet that can be erased by a brilliant run, a sensational pass or one spine-tling tackle.

Throttled by Washington in 1934, Delaware, in somewhat the role of an underdog, made a thrilling comeback in 1935. The 33-to-12 outcome was a decided upset.

It was the last time the teams played in Newark and it was Ed Thompson's final appearance in Blue Hen raiment. History has a peculiar way of repeating and we're nursing a hunch (probably more of a hope) that the combination of Frazer Field, underdog role and the final football appearance of Captain Dick Roberts, Fenton and Lew Carey, among others, will fire the Hens to new life.

RWR

Repeated Warning

Prior to the Washington College game last year, this department sounded the following warning—DON'T KICK A BALL THAT GIBBY YOUNG CAN CATCH ON THE RUN!

A far better-than-average back during the first three years of his brilliant college career, Young, we have learned from no less an authority than his coach, George Ekaitis, has developed into a REAL-GREAT FOOTBALL PLAYER this fall.

His deeds, since entering the Chesterton institution, have proven a constant thorn in Delaware's athletic side. As a grinder, he has played on two teams that fared on Blue Hen meat. He is out to make it three-for-four. As a performer on Washington College track teams, Young has surpassed the efforts of an entire rival squad on more than one occasion.

The diminutive Virginian has a load of what it takes. On the football field he's a combination of dynamite and lightning. He's always dangerous, and lest the Blue Hens have forgotten his feats of previous years—DON'T KICK A BALL THAT GIBBY YOUNG CAN

CATCH ON THE RUN!

RWR

Turn Him Loose

Ours is a fixed repugnance for well-meaning but old-madish alumni who insist upon aiding Loyal Clark with his coaching duties at Frazer Field. We shrink with horror from Monday morning quarterbacks and loathe their very existence.

Purely from a spectator's point of view, however, we'd enjoy seeing Dick Roberts turned loose Saturday with instructions to "shoot the works."

We cannot overcome a feeling that "Peerless Pinkie" is due for a field day. It's been a bad year for the Blue Hens and there is no one who feels it more keenly than Roberts. Captain and a senior in his final football game at Delaware, Sir Richard should be at the peak of inspiration to climax a great career with a dramatic and conquering finale. He's due, too.

RWR

One Play Specialist

Football specialists came into being in 1912, when Charley Brickley gained undying fame as a drop-kicker at Harvard. Notre Dame had "One Play" O'Connell, who could grab passes for touchdowns and victory in the final minutes of a game. Other stars have gained lasting fame by having a specialty.

It remained for Coach Roland Wilson, former Lincoln University star who drills the Brown Bombers Juniors, independent Newark Negro gridiron team, to create a new form of specialist, however.

Arswell Mackie Watson, of the shoe-shining Watsons, has been a member of the Bombers for four long seasons. Arswell has bled and died a thousand deaths as a bench-warmer during that period. Outside of turning up with some natty parts of uniforms, which he gathered from unexplained sources, Arswell has been of little aid to the Bombers.

Wilson gave him recognition on Armistice Day, however, when the Bombers dropped a 15-to-0 decision to the Broom A. C., of Wilmington. Watson was given a starting berth. He held the ball on the opening kickoff, then resumed his accustomed seat on the Bombers' bench!

Flashes By Bill Fletcher



WITHOUT FAIL, THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEONE to offer alterations and suggested changes to selections such as Coach W. K. Gillespie made for his "All-Newark" football team in the first edition of the Yellow-jacket Buzz, published this week.

It's the natural thing to theorize and opine and attempt to improve on something that we don't know half as much about as the one who is in the best position to know—in this case, Coach Gillespie, but the temptation is too great, so here goes for a few suggested alterations—very few indeed, for the Jacket mentor has had within his reign, outstanding stars that even an all-state selector couldn't overlook.

TURNING FIRST TO THE backfield, we with all respects to the coach and the fiery little son of Italy, who is playing the best ball of his career at the University of Delaware, note that the name of Bill Dean has been omitted from the fullback post in favor of Ernie George.

Playing an excellent brand of pigskin at present for Coach Loyal Clark, George was not exceptionally brilliant while at the local high school and it would seem that the raw-boned Dean, a hard plunger, though not in the least shifty, and an excellent blocker, one of the best, stood head and shoulders above the present Blue Hen star, who did not reach stride until his sophomore year at college.

Dean enlisted in the army and faded into more or less of obscurity, while George remained in the local fans' limelight—all of which may have influenced the decision.

As for the other three backs, Dick Roberts, Frank Mayer and Irvin (Big Rip) Smith can not be disputed, although it might be well to mention the abbreviated Bill Barrow who did some clever ball totin' in his day for the local combine.

Turning to the left side of the line, there is an array of stars that any coach would welcome into his fold. The names of Willis, Worrall and Schwartz smack of something deluxe in the way of forward walls, while Perry at center, a roving pivot man who was good, is another unlikely-to-be-disputed, selection.

On the right side of the line, Vincent (Winnie) Mayer is there to stay, at a flank, but occupying the tackle and guard posts are two of the more recent performers who are open for dispute.

Bobby Jones, according to reports, is playing outstanding ball at Tome at present, but when we think of All-Newark tackles, we are forced

to bring into mind Harry Gallagher, a 200-pound lineman who performed for four years, he started in the eighth grade, and then decided to switch to the backfield for a little of the glory (?).

IT'S ALL IN FUN, this theorizing, and we can well understand the task which Coach Gillespie undertook when he promised to name this team. Every football fan will have other suggestions and selections if you want to get a load off your chest in this here column.

Perhaps in naming an All-Newark coach, the bid might be sent in the general direction of Mentor Gillespie, who has played a big part in putting the local high school on the football map.

DELAWARE'S SHOWING AT Philadelphia last Saturday was fine to behold, as the Blue Hens, after a tragic first quarter and not so pleasant second one, turned the tables on the Drexel Dragons and pushed them all over a muddy field for the last portion of the tilt.

With the Dragons favored to cop the verdict by at least three touchdowns, the Blue and Gold defense throttled the Drexel ground maneuvers, the rain and mud stymied their passing attack and the result was a very successful afternoon for the Hens, despite the fact that they were on the tail end of the 8-6 score when the final whistle ended the battle.

The rain favored neither team, as it made the Hens chief mode of offense, speed and deception, impossible, and proved a natural blockade to the Philadelphia team's highly-touted passing attack.

After the tragic first quarter when the Dragons marched 75 yards on a sustained drive for the initial score, the Muddy Hens dug cleats into the mire, buried their visages in the mud, and played H E double L with a team that would give Rutgers University a plenty tough battle.

The New York Yankees had no captain from 1922, when Babe Ruth was deposited, until 1936 when Lew Gehrig was named to the post.

Lou Gehrig batted .295 in 1925, his first full year under the big tent. It was the only time he failed to grace the .300 circle.

LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

Six

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, November 18, 1937

Sho'men To Invade Newark Saturday Yellow Jackets To Oppose Conrad Eleven On Thanksgiving Day

RIVALS TO CLASH IN DELAWARE FINALE

Gibby Young Is Ekaitis' Chief Threat; Odds About Even

By Bill Fletcher

Sporting a lone victory against six defeats, Coach Loyal Clark's University of Delaware grid team will oppose Washington College on Frazer Field Saturday in the final game of the 1937 season.

After a slow start, whipped by Juniata and Upsala, the charges of Coach George Ekaitis came through to trounce Johns Hopkins. Mount St. Mary's registered a hard-fought win over the Sho'men who bounced back in the next tilt to take the measure of Susquehanna and Galaudet. Last week, St. Joseph's eked out a win over Delaware's rivals.

Leading the Sho'men attack will be the illustrious Gibby Young, fast and shifty veteran halfback who has been responsible for Washington's excellent showing against better teams. As in previous years, the Hens will have their hands full attempting to stop the venerable leather lugger who led the way to the Maryland team's 27-6 victory in 1936.

Seek Revenge

Turned back by Ursinus, Rutgers, Lebanon Valley, Dickinson, P. M. C. and Drexel, with the single win over St. John's, the charges of Coach Clark are particularly anxious to cop the finale, not only for the purpose of making the season a little brighter, but to avenge for the trouncing received last year at the hands of the Washingtonians.

A new backfield combination, probably the strongest arranged this year, will be in the starting array. At the quarterback post, Lew Carey will hold down his regular duties, while Captain Dick Roberts and Fenton Carey will manage the wing-back positions. Tommy Ryan will take care of the bucking back's work.

Suffering with a foot injury, sustained in the Drexel clash last week, Ernie George who has been handling the regular fullback assignment, has had limited practice this week and will probably see only limited action in Saturday's game.

Apsley Is Injured

Wilmer (Lunk) Apsley, freshman guard, who was sent in to plug up a hole in the line after the Dragons had marched 75 yards in the opening minutes of play for a touchdown, and did a good job of it, sustained an injured leg which is rapidly improving.

If in shape by gametime, it is probably that Apsley, a Wilmington boy, will get the starting call. Coach Clark has been sending his Hens through light workouts in preparation for the final clash, eliminating scrimmages due to fear of injuring his limited number of varsity players.

Several new plays concocted for the Drexel tilt which could not be used because of the wet ball and muddy field, as well as others arranged by the Hens who are expected to have several new surprises in store for the invaders.

Captain Dick Roberts' return to form last Saturday has elevated the hopes somewhat of Delaware grid followers and the Hens' leader is expected to be in top shape for the final game of his football career.

Makes Comeback

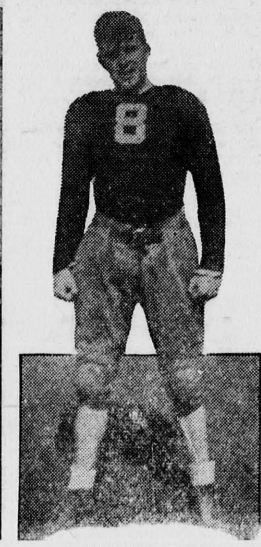
Out of the lineup since the Dickinson tilt because of an injured leg, Roberts, who has seen little action since he was hurt, came back against the Dragons and through effective punting placed the Delawareans in scoring position and finally took the ball across.

Others playing their last game for (Please Turn To Page 7)

Figures In Hen's Final Clash



Jack Daly



Captain Gibby Young

University of Delaware gridgers will get their last crack at Gibby Young on Saturday when Coach Loyal Clark's charges face the Washington College eleven, on Frazer Field in the final clash of the season.

The Sho'men's leader has proved a thorn in the side of Delaware grid teams for several seasons and led the Washingtonians to a 21-6 victory last year.

Jack Daly, also pictured above, a former Newark High School star, has been active at a flank post this year and may see action for the Blue and Gold against the invaders.

Bowling League Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Totals
Elkton	23	5	167-518
Continental Office	19	9	151-476
Business Men	16	12	148-431
National Fibre	10	18	146-478
Continental Plant	10	18	146-478
Revelers	6	22	133-328
Totals			
Shakespeare	168	123	167-518
Little Hill	151	170	151-476
Bergan	146	157	146-478
Mote	127	109	127-322
Cunningham	6	156	133-328
Totals			
W. Smith	152	141	152-430
Durnall	137	128	137-322
Beers	127	128	127-322
Smith	117	157	117-322
Totals			
Rudolph	212	172	212-584
Marquess	183	172	183-455
Chemistry	167	173	167-440
Weldin	194	131	194-525
Slonacker	177	168	177-445
Totals			
Sinclair	153	180	153-433
Williamson	190	184	190-574
Southern States	167	173	167-440
Herbener	167	181	167-448
C. Hopkins	168	145	168-413
Totals			
Herdman	184	173	184-457
Eissner	181	193	181-474
Wallace	167	169	167-436
Riley	167	169	167-436
O. Hopkins	153	144	153-397
Totals			
Animal Industry	11	9	11-20
College Chemistry	10	6	10-16
Agromony	10	6	10-16
Chemistry	7	9	7-16
Entomology	7	9	7-16
Biology-Plant Pathology	3	13	3-26

THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Totals
Ebenezer Church	23	9	167-518
Fair Hill	19	9	151-476
Cranston Heights	19	13	148-431
Southern States	10	18	146-478
Presbyterian Church	10	18	146-478
St. John's R. C. Church	8	24	133-328
Totals			
Phillips	146	162	146-478
Davis	153	153	153-431
Lanham	157	124	157-431
Lambert	133	143	133-376
Baylis	143	154	143-397
Totals			
Griffith	127	127	127-322
Cannon	138	111	138-449
Lewis	148	115	148-463
Moore	157	166	157-423
Grant	139	199	139-538
Grant	153	125	153-478
Totals			
St. John's R. C. Church	162	161	162-423
Rhodes	143	132	143-375
P. Pie	137	169	137-406

WOLF HALL BOWLING LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Totals
Animal Industry	11	9	11-20
College Chemistry	10	6	10-16
Agromony	10	6	10-16
Chemistry	7	9	7-16
Entomology	7	9	7-16
Biology-Plant Pathology	3	13	3-26
Totals			
George	102	123	102-325
Sullivan	77	112	77-289
Harlan	102	119	102-321
Chambers	126	130	126-356
Totals			
Cannon	107	113	107-320
Barrow	63	67	63-130
Bridgewater	164	144	164-308
Dickinson	106	93	106-199
Moore	93	103	93-196
Totals			
High School	104	94	104-198
Hastings	101	106	101-207
Ernest	74	62	74-136
Loren	101	66	101-167
Blind	85	108	85-193
Totals			
Callahan	85	123	85-208
A. Chalmers	125	130	125-255
Shakespeare	104	117	104-221
Sheldner	86	108	86-194
C. Chalmers	111	136	111-247
Totals			
Texaco	101	106	101-207
Presbyterian Church	22	10	22-32
Country Club	18	10	18-28
Fort Du Pont	93	110	93-203
Newark	12	16	12-28
College Farm	0	32	0-64
Totals			
Fort Du Pont	129	154	129-283

CARLISLE NEXT FOE AT DUPONT

Soldiers Meet Medicos After Thrilling Win

Utilizing the last possible second in the ball game and more, Fort DuPont registered a thrilling, 19-13 victory over a powerful Fort Totten team at Delaware City last Sunday.

Blinder won the game with a 95-yard run after the final whistle had blown.

With the count standing at 13-all, Totten elected to try for a field goal, seconds before the whistle was to blow terminating the contest. The kick was tried from DuPont's 25-yard stripe and, while the ball was in the air, the timer officially sounded the end of the game.

Short and wide to the right, the kick bobbed to DuPont's five, where Blinder, who had registered both Engineer touchdowns, gathered the bounding oval to his chest and set sail for the distant end stripe.

Race Is Close

Closely pursued by Gallogher, Totten's safety man, Blinder crossed the 50-yard mark and scored by outracing his opponents in a thrilling dash to the end zone. The touchdown was legal in that the ball was not dead following the attempted goal by placement.

By defeating Totten, the Engineers have practically clinched second place in the Second Corps Area standings. Fort Jay regained the title by smacking Fort Hoyle at Brooklyn last Sunday.

Carlisle Barracks from the Third Corps Area will be at Delaware City this Sunday in DuPont's final game before the annual Thanksgiving Day battle for the independent football championship of Delaware.

Either St. Anthony's or the Eleventh Ward Yellowjackets, both of Wilmington, will provide the opposition for the Soldiers on Turkey Day.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Totals
Condifco	12	4	12-16
Newettes	12	4	12-16
Country Club	6	8	6-14
Diamondettes	6	8	6-14
Connettes	6	8	6-14
High School	1	15	1-16
Totals			
Anderson	97	98	97-195
Holton	140	150	140-290
Sinclair	123	110	123-233
Larson	95	114	95-209
Northrop	125	140	125-265
Totals			
Steele	123	126	123-249
Holkins	107	99	107-206
Hicks	92	93	92-185
Bridgewater	164	144	164-308
Blind	95	98	95-193
Totals			
George	102	123	102-325
Sullivan	77	112	77-289
Harlan	102	119	102-321
Chambers	126	130	126-356
Totals			
Cannon	107	113	107-320
Barrow	63	67	63-130
Bridgewater	164	144	164-308
Dickinson	106	93	106-199
Moore	93	103	93-196
Totals			
High School	104	94	104-198
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Loren	101	66	101-167
Blind	85	108	85-193
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Callahan	85	123	85-208
A. Chalmers	125	130	125-255
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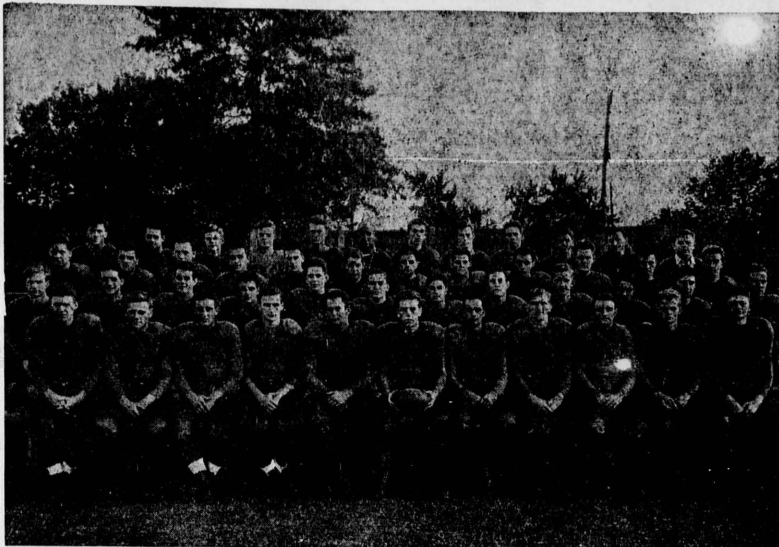
DISEASE WARNING ISSUED

Health Board Urges Care By Game Hunters

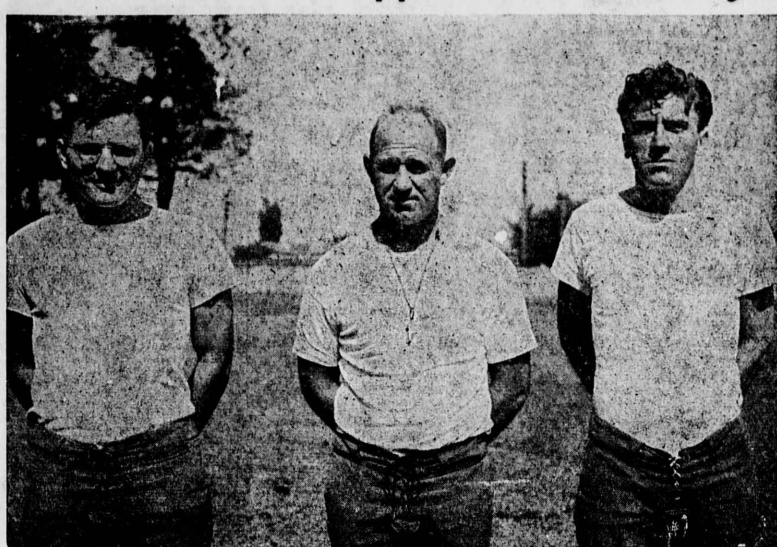
With the opening of the rabbit hunting season, the State Board of Health and the Game and Fish Commission are warning hunters, market men, housewives and others who handle wild rabbits to guard against catching tularemia or "rabbit fever."

The disease is contracted through exposure when handling flesh or skinning infected game animals, especially rabbits. While no cases have been reported since 1935 in this state, the seasonal prevalence always occurs during the height of the hunting season, and those coming into possible contact with it are being urged to use all possible precautions. Since the disease results in severe discomfort to the sufferer, and no specific treatment is known, it is hoped that persons having occasion to handle wild rabbits will abide by the warning issued.

University of Delaware Team And Coaches In Final 1937 Appearance Saturday



Bottom row, left to right—Daly, Lindsay, George, Ryan, Drozdov, Roberts (Captain), L. Carey, Ware, F. Carey, Viden, Shanks.
Second row, left to right—Hodgson, Luciano, Lockwood, Isola, Glaspey, Allen, Graham, Apsley, Sadow-ski, Dickinson, Reed, Ferrell.
Third row, left to right—Swift, Julian, Schaeffer, Backus, Healey, Smith, Applegate, Such, Varga, Schwartz, Duffy, Doordan.
Top row—Floyd Doughty, assistant coach; Anderson, Tobin, Ross, Johnson, Coach Lyl Clark, Wheeler, McLain, Scott, Weaver, Joseph Shields, assistant coach; Jacobs, manager.



Although victories have been sparse and an elusive element to the Blue Hens' braintrust, this trio of grid instructors succeeded in placing on the field a smooth, coordinated team, despite limited veteran material at the beginning of the season.
Pictured left to right are—Joe Shields, backfield coach; Lyl Clark, head coach, and Floyd Doughty, junior varsity mentor.
Coach Clark announced this week, providing academic requirements are met, the best line in several years will be developed from the group of freshmen he was forced to use this year.

TOUCH-DOWN TACTICS

LOUISIANA STATE

by
B. H. Moore
Head Football Coach



This is the fourth in a series of nine outstanding diagram plays by nine leading college coaches from Grantland Rice's Cities Service Football Guide.

THIS diagram shows a power play that we used very successfully through our 1936 season. No. 4 receives the ball and takes two steps to his right before cutting inside of the right tackle. No. 1 blocks out the defensive left end and No. 2 and No. 3 backs take out the defensive left tackle. Our right end cross blocks on the defensive left guard while our left guard cuts back of the line and checks the

defensive full back while leading the play through the line of scrimmage. The other blocking assignments are clearly shown in the diagram. We used this play with very good results against some of our most difficult opponents, Vanderbilt, Auburn and Tulane. This play was always good for a few yards when we sandwiched it in between a series of forward passes and end runs.

Basketball Workouts Begin For Town Team

A powerful independent basketball team is in prospect for Newark this winter, if the plans of Manager Harry B. Williamson work out as expected. Headed by Williamson and Vic Willis, all-Southern Conference center for the last three years, the team had a preliminary workout at Taylor Gymnasium, University of Delaware, against the Sigma Phi Epsilon array Tuesday night.

Williamson has filed an application for a franchise in the New Castle County League, which is expected to re-organize next week. A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night at 10 West 10th Street, Wilmington.

It is reliably stated that the Newark High School Faculty will not sponsor a team this year and that the Newark town array will replace the teachers in the circuit. Efforts are being made to play home games in the Newark High School.

Delaware City, Middletown, Conrad Faculty, Ferris Faculty, Wilmington Boys' Club, Newport and another Wilmington team, in addition to Newark, will probably round out an eight-club circuit.

QUOITS

K. G. E. LEAGUE

Latest Results

Ivy, 4; Christiana, 1.	Christiana, 5; Pencader, 0.
Ivy, 3; Pencader, 2.	Ivy, 4; Christiana, 1.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Correl and Mr. Henry Dunkelberger spent the week-end in Pottstown, Pa.	

Both Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson lost more games than they won in each of their initial and concluding seasons in the big show.

In the five seasons starting with 1925, Red Ruffing, of the Boston Red Sox, lost at least twice as many games as he won in each campaign. His total was 39 wins and 93 losses.

Skirt Appeal

"I say, Joe, your girl looked quite tempting in that Biblical gown she was wearing last night."

"What do you mean 'Biblical gown'?"
"Oh you know. Sort of Lo and Behold."

A University of Southern California professor claims dahlias to be commercially practicable as a source of sugar.

Our crime bill is 15 billions.

BOOK SHELF

Crisis of Quebec

According to the Old Farmer's Almanac, it was so dark in Quebec on September 16, 1785, that no body could read at noonday. This was quite a crisis in Quebec, but not so important, we believe, as THE CRISIS OF QUEBEC, 1914-1918, which is the title and the subject of a new book published earlier this month. The author is Elizabeth H. Armstrong.

One very good way (to our mind at least) to choose an entirely new faculty for an entirely new college is to see to it that approximately 25 per cent of the faculty members are authors of Columbia University Press books. And that is exactly what Queens College of New York City, which will open its doors for the first time in September, has done, although we suspect it was done unconsciously. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the first 21 faculty members appointed, five of them are authors of six books.

They are: Emory Holloway, joint editor of Walt Whitman's I SIT AND LOOK OUT; Dwight L. Darling, GEORGIC TRADITION IN ENGLISH POETRY; William Withers, THE RETIREMENT OF NATION-AL DEBTS; The Theory and History Since the World War; Koppel S. Pinson, PIETISM AS A FACTOR IN THE RISE OF GERMAN NATIONALISM, and A BIBLIOGRAPHICAL INTRODUCTION TO NATIONALISM; Charles W. Hallberg, THE SUEZ CANAL; Its History and Diplomatic Importance. An appropriate greeting for those new professors when they start their labors would be (if we may be so bold as to suggest it) to have copies of their books on the shelves of the new college's new library.

Book Shelf

What with raking food and dealing with the Indians, the Puritans, when they first reached America, might not have been expected to give much attention to less "practical" matters. Actually, such was not the case. One of their early concerns was with the education of their dominant intellectual group, the clergy. They founded Harvard in 1636 for this purpose, and Puritan leaders frequently gave voice to what they thought every young clergyman should know.

Geography, beginning with the location of "Paradise" and Palestine, and continuing through the known world, Mather believed within the minister's horizon. Some acquaintance with poetry and style was regarded as desirable, and classical writers were recommended, provided their heathen philosophy could be forestalled. There was more that the New England divine of two centuries ago was supposed to learn before he became a full-fledged Puritan pastor. The whole

One of these moulders of the Puritan mind was Cotton Mather (an early example of Harvard precocity, he received his M. A. at the age of 18). In his Manuductio ad Ministerium (1726) Mather set forth what he thought a preacher should know. Clergyman, he said, should be able to speak as well as to write Latin, and should know enough Greek to read, not only the New Testament, but also the Fathers. He agitated for more knowledge of Hebrew and denounced the disrepute into which it had fallen. (It was said at the time that an educated man was afraid to confess knowing it "lest it should bring him under the suspicion of being an old starved, lank sort of a thing, who had lived only on Hebrew roots all his days.") Syriac and French should also be on the curriculum.

Book Shelf
Rhetoric As Science
As "sciences" Mather wrote about rhetoric, which he felt could be sufficiently mastered from reading Scriptures and a few good writers; logic, and metaphysics, which, contrary to prevailing practice, he scorned; and ethics, which he approved only if it were Christian ethics using the Bible as text. Natural philosophy, if undertaken with proper religious contemplation and the purpose of increasing the effectiveness of his ministry, would be valuable to the divine; however, Aristotle should be abandoned as a "muddy-headed pagan." In his stead the prospective clergyman should become thoroughly acquainted with the principles of Sir Isaac Newton. Perhaps as a safeguard against such new thought, considered dangerous by some, Mather recommended also the reading of books on "religious philosophy," especially the Christian Philosopher (apparently his own work of that title).

Another Big Sale
ON
Monday, November 22
Another Big Auction Of Valuable Live Stock Will Take Place On
Chestnut Hill Farm
Near Newark
At One o'clock
FEATURING: The entire dairy herd belonging to Jasper Lynch. One of the finest herds in Delaware.
Also—A select supply of Fowl for Thanksgiving.
A Good Stock of Bulls—Fat Cows and Bologneys
Veal and Monkey Calves—A Lot of Good Pigs and Shoats—And Horses.
These Sales Will Be Held Every Monday At The Same Time
RALPH SMITH
Dial 4041 Chestnut Hill Farm

story of this phase of America's intellectual life, which has had so much influence on the whole country, is told in MINISTERIAL TRAINING IN EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY NEW ENGLAND, by Mary Latimer Gambrell, to be published by us early in September.

Library As Prison

In 1605 King James I paid a visit to the University at Oxford and, quite naturally, was shown the famous library. At the end of his tour, according to Robert Burton in the Anatomy of Melancholy, the king "broke out into that noble speech": "If I were not a king, I would be a university man; and if it were so, that I must be a prisoner, if I might have my wish, I would desire to have no other prison than that library, and to be chained together with so many authors."

We rejoice at the end of the heat wave and at the appearance of several nice words about these Pleasures of Publishing in the September issue of Scribner's magazine. The editors wrote about us because they felt that more should be known of an editor who could toss facts in your lap as bright as buttercups, and slip in the commonplace title of a book so that it never marred the freshness of the bouquet. "Only one thing puzzles us. In an accompanying letter Scribner's said we could quote 350 words. The article contains 288. What about those other 62, Miss Jackson?"

R. C. A. VICTOR
RADIO
LEON A. POTTS
Dial 3821

ALMANAC

- "Two proud men cannot occupy one seat."
- NOVEMBER
19—Bos Tweed, notorious New York politician, convicted, 1974.
20—First license to a negro preacher granted, 1780.
21—First free hydrogen balloon ascension made in France, 1783.
22—Ships Ark and Dove sailed from Cove to found Maryland, 1633.
23—Crompton loom patented valuable invention in cotton machinery, 1837.
24—Battle of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, took place, 1863.
25—Printers' strike in New York ends with increase of \$5 per week, 1919.

DIRECT TO TRACK
...the quick comfortable ELECTRIC WAY!
BOWIE RACES
WEEKDAYS—NOVEMBER 12-30
SPECIAL RACE TRAIN
Coaches—Parlor Cars—Dining Car
L.V. NEWARK 11:20 A. M.
A. RACE TRACK 1:05 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE
Odds 15 to 1
Return immediately after last race
Round Trip Ticket in Parlor Car, bed, seat \$ 5.50
in coaches

STATE OF DELAWARE
Office of Secretary of State
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution of said Corporation executed by all the stockholders deposited in my office, the said corporation did on the fifteenth day of November, A. D. 1937 file in the office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said Corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.
In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover this fifteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.
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office, the UNION SETTLEMENT COMPANY a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 300 Market Street, in the city of Wilmington, County of New Castle, State of Delaware, Delaware Corporation Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 1915, Section 1, to 2101, Section 187, Chapter 65 of the Revised Statutes of 1915, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

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25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

November 13, 1912

Newark People Enjoy

The first program of the eighth season of the Philadelphia Orchestra in Wilmington was given in the Grand Opera House last Monday night. The concert introduced the new conductor, Mr. Leopold Stokowski, in a program of varied and attractive numbers which opened with Schumann's famous Symphony No. 4 in D Minor. The soloist was Alma Weishaar, soprano. Among the Newark folk who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtis, Mrs. A. T. Neale, Miss Lindsay, Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans.

Cantata At Presbyterian Church
The choir of Newark Presbyterian Church gave the scripture oratorio-cantata "Zion," before a large congregation last Sunday evening. The cantata was beautifully rendered and thoroughly appreciated by the townspeople.

Those who took part were: Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, 1st soprano; Miss Martha R. Strahorn, 2nd soprano; Miss M. Jennie Routh, alto; Mr. Harvey Steele, tenor; Professor H. Hayward, 1st bass; Rev. W. J. Rowan, 2nd bass; Miss Nellie Wilson, organist.

Automobile Accident
In Kemblesville
Dr. Frederick West, of Kemblesville, who is well-known here, had his collar bone broken and sustained numerous bruises in an automobile accident late Saturday night. William Bromall, who was riding in the car with Dr. West at the time was also slightly injured.

Under all the circumstances the two men were fortunate to have escaped fatal injury. The accident was caused by the car colliding with a large dog while going at a fair rate of speed. The machine was a five passenger Ford, and turned turtle and was practically wrecked. Fortunately Dr. West and Mr. Bromall fell clear of the car. The accident occurred in Kemblesville.

Celebrated 80th Birthday
Mrs. Rebecca Shellenor celebrated her 80th birthday last Wednesday. Among the number of visitors who called to extend best wishes were I. G. McLaughlin and family, of Oxford. Mrs. Shellenor will spend the winter at Eddystone, Delaware Co., Pa.

WEDDINGS

Metten-MacSorley
Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Miss Meta T. MacSorley and Wm. F. Metten, of Wilmington, at the home of the bride's parents, 703 W. 20th Street, last Friday evening. Following the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. F. C. MacSorley, in the presence of the immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. Metten left for a trip to Atlantic City and New York. They will reside at 501 W. 21st Street, Wilmington.

Miss MacSorley for the past two years has been principal of the Townsend public school. For three years previous she was a popular assistant principal at Newark.

Mr. Metten is a well-known newspaperman of Wilmington.

DEATH OF G. A. R. VETERAN

William T. Fulton
William T. Fulton, 77 years of age, was found dead at his desk, in his home, Oxford, Pa., last Saturday. Major Fulton has been a life-long citizen of the neighborhood and was one of the prominent citizens of the borough. Death was due to apoplexy.

As a young man he began the study of law under Thaddeus Stevens, of Lancaster, completing his course under Judge Futhey, of West Chester. After his admission to the bar the Civil War broke out and Mr. Fulton enlisted. He was made captain and soon after major of his regiment at Harper's Ferry and Antietam. In 1863 he was taken ill and honorably discharged, but later volunteered to help in combating Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania.

Funeral services were held in Oxford Presbyterian Church on Tuesday.

Friends Entertained
One of the greatest successes of the season was participated in last Saturday night when over 100 persons gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Heavellow, of near White Clay Creek Church.

Those present were: Misses Sadie A. Mote, Mary Patterson, Margaret Davett, Gertrude Edmondson, Vera Currinder, Harriet Dean, Emma M. Reeves, Clara Duling, Mary T. Little, Beatrice F. Thompson, Anna Heavellow, Carrie Foster, Anna Wilson, Bertha Smith, Mabel Slack, Bertha McCoy, D-bora Wilson, Helen Edmondson, Elsie Banks, Irma Jaquette, Ethel Grose, Mary Walker, Louise Schane, Helen Jaquette, Phoebe Ruth, Ada Burge, Mary Burge, Edna Pier, Patience Florence Little, Laura Grose, Messrs. J. Edgar Jaquette, Leonard Pierce, J. Harold Mitchell, Harry G. Little, Leslie W. Mason, Lewis Pennock, John R. Heavellow, Linton Truitt, Marshall Rambo, Joseph Miller, William Robinson, W. Vaughn Heavellow, Roy Berry, Heister Sanders, Delaware Wright, William Bratton, David Pordham, Frank Reynolds, Harlan Walker, Ellis Neville, Frank Russell, Orville Cleaver, David McCallister, Charles Grose, Charles Smith, Elmer Narvel, Frank Couden, Wilmer Sheppard, Charles Bensn, Ephraim Sterling, Charles Edmondson, Linden Knotts, Edward Cranston, Jess Patterson, George Ware, William Wilson, Harry Walker, Clarence Crossan, Samuel Wright, John Lynch, William Russell, Charles Whitman, Charles Youngblood, Albert Edmondson, Edward Heavellow, LeRoy W. Little, Clarence Whitman, Harry White-

Soil Erosion

(Continued From Page 1)

tour planting "makes each furrow act as a reservoir to receive and retain the waters."

Pioneers, and generations of settlers after them, failed to recognize that careless clearing of forests and careless cultivation were starting erosion.

Dust storms and floods of the past few years were danger signals that the Nation must act.

The first experiment station for erosion control was authorized under President Coolidge. More came in 1929, under Hoover.

Then in 1933 came the Soil Conservation Service, and in 1935 the Soil Conservation Service under the Department of Agriculture.

Solution Up To Farmer

It has full cooperation of the Weather Bureau, Forest Service, agricultural colleges, and experiment stations. Dr. John P. Jones is regional conservator of Region 1, with headquarters at Williamsport.

This state's farm lands will help in solving a serious national problem, Mr. Snyder said, but actually the "solution of the erosion problem rests with farmers."

"Checking the run-off of water during a rainfall is our big problem," Mr. Snyder said. "We do that by preparing the ground so that it will seep into the soil and not flow off quickly."

Water falling on a sidewalk, for instance, will flow off. If it falls onto a Turkish towel, it will not flow away until the towel becomes saturated.

By introducing contour farming and alternating clean-tilled crops and close growing or "Turkish towel" crops, the water flow will be slowed down, and erosion materially reduced.

Where practicable strip cropping in contour will be done on steep slopes where erosion loss is high. Other erosion controls include small dams, fences, terraces and diversion ditches.

Fields To Be Mapped

First, said Mr. Snyder, Government men will prepare a map of all the farmer's fields. It will show four things: types of soil, percentage of slopes, what is being grown, and what amount of soil and water is being lost in erosion.

The farmer and Government will enter an agreement. It will tell what use has been made of the fields, and will describe future plans.

The farmer tells how much of each crop he wants to raise during the next five years. The soil experts then map a program to control erosion on every acre of his land.

Instead of rotating fields, the strips will be rotated when practical. The farmer's acreage of one crop, as corn, will not come from one field alone, but from several fields, and from different strips in those fields each year.

Proper Land Use Is Aim

Some land will be in permanent pasture and forest. The landowner will have a description of where and how he should best grow the total of crops he said he wants.

The purpose is "proper land use." It gives the farmer control of his land by stopping erosion and conserving moisture, which is the limiting factor in animal and vegetable life.

The Soil Conservation Service has found general principles to use in halting soil wastage.

But, the project manager stressed, the program will be fitted to the individual farm, not the farm to the general program.

"And we must remember that while we are trying to control erosion, the farmer is still using his land for a livelihood. We have to strike a bargain with nature."

Other Delaware farmers will come here to see how they, too, may conserve their land "capital." The demonstration area is the "acorn" from which the "oak tree" of soil-saving practices will stretch throughout state and Nation.

Civil Service Workers

Mr. Snyder's staff includes two soil conservationists, a soils surveyor, an agronomist, an agricultural engineer, a forester and a clerical staff of four.

William L. Hauser, who heads the clerical staff, has been in Federal service since 1930, holding various positions in the business management section of the Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture. He has acted as special investigator for the department in Region 2, at Spartansburg, W. Va., and Region 5, at Des Moines, Iowa. He was also chief of accounts in the regional office at Williamsport before being transferred to Newark.

Mr. Hauser is assisted by Mrs. Mary Schavin, Miss Dorothy A. Duottle and Miss Dorothy Malone, all of Wilmington.

College Trained

Allan McClellan, a native of Bellefonte, Pa., is one of the conservationists working out of the Newark office. He holds bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Penn State and has been doing agricultural work for 13 years. Paul Nefflin, the other conservationist is expected here soon.

James B. Rayburn, soil surveyor, is a Penn State graduate with a bachelor of science degree in agronomy. Robert Frist, Raymond Benson, Drexel Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heavellow, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. John Frist, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pordham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, Mr. Charles Norris and Mr. William Robinson.

Venerable Minister To Be Feted By Friends

Red Clay Creek Pastor Marks 50th Anniversary

By Sara A. Pennington

Mermaid, Nov. 17.—The Rev. John Dayton Blake will be honored tomorrow evening with a banquet served in the Wilmington Y. W. C. A. in Wilmington to celebrate his 50 years of continuous service as pastor of Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church. The affair arranged by the elders of the church will be attended by members, former members and friends. There have been almost 300 reservations received to date.

He graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1887 and came directly to Red Clay, but his ordination and installation did not take place until November 17, 1887. He has never served any other charge and he has the distinction of being the only minister in the Presbytery of New Castle, who has officiated at one charge continuously for a half of century.

Native of Iowa

Born in Iowa, Mr. Blake was educated in the Newark, N. J. High School, and graduated from New York University in 1894. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He was moderator of the Synod of Baltimore in 1921.

Mr. Blake expects to serve his charge as long as he has good health. He has seen his church school grow from 60 members to almost 300. The great esteem in which Mr. Blake is held in the community and the entire county is shown by the large number of acceptances to his banquet which made it necessary to have it held in Wilmington.

Crossan Toastmaster

Mr. Evans H. Crossan, treasurer of the church and chairman of the banquet, will act as toastmaster. The Rev. Donald MacLeod, pastor of Lower Brandywine Presbyterian Church, will have the invocation.

The great esteem in which Mr. Blake is held in the community and the entire county is shown by the large number of acceptances to his banquet which made it necessary to have it held in Wilmington.

A biography of Mr. Blake's life will be given by D. M. Buckingham, Sunday school superintendent. An original poem written by Mrs. Helen

omy. He has had four years of practical farming experience and has been connected with the Soil Conservation Service since 1935, having worked in Missouri, West Virginia, Arkansas and Pennsylvania.

Fred L. Bull, agronomist, is a native of the Delmarva Peninsula. He graduated from the University of Maryland in 1925. Served as an assistant agricultural agent in Cecil and Baltimore Counties, Maryland, for two years; was a field representative for the Eastern States Farmers Exchange in New England and Pennsylvania for seven years, and has been in the Soil Conservation Service in Southern Maryland for the last two years.

Experienced Forester

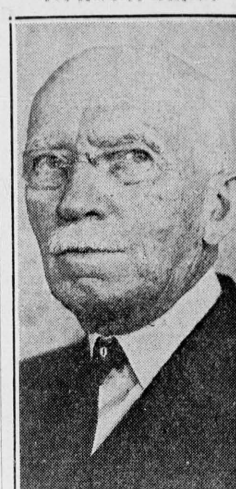
L. Russell Albright, forester, is a native of Reading and graduated from the Pennsylvania State Forest School. He did graduate work at Yale.

Following two years of timber cruising in Georgia and Connecticut, Mr. Albright became affiliated with the Pennsylvania highway department in 1928. He entered the Soil Conservation Service in 1935.

A youth is working his way through Brigham Young university by teaching canaries to sing.

Pampas are open, treeless plains in southern South America.

TO BE HONORED



Rev. John Dayton Blake

McCallister, will be read by Mrs. Ferris Yearsley, the wife of an elder. Mr. Blake will give a short talk. Mr. Ralph Murphy, of Darby, will contribute baritone solos with his wife as his accompanist. Soprano solos will be sung by Miss M. Edna Murray, accompanied by Mrs. Vivian Ely Hill.

Chair Is Gift

I. G. Klair will present the chair being given Mr. Blake by the congregation. Gifts and flowers will be presented by the officers of the following church organizations, the Aid Society, the Women's Missionary Society, the Christian Endeavor Society, the Sunday School, the Young Women's Bible Class, the Girls' Friendship Club and Harmony Grange.

The Rev. S. L. Irvine, pastor of Christiana Presbyterian Church will pronounce the benediction. Decorations and favors will be in yellow and white which will be arranged by Miss Ruth A. Ball and Mrs. Herbert Pierson.

The banquet committee comprises Mr. Crossan, Mrs. Crossan, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Yearsley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodward and Mr. A. Frank Klair.

OBITUARY

HARRY H. SHORT

Harry H. Short, age 54 years old died suddenly at his home in Marshalledon, on Tuesday, November 16. He is survived by his wife, one son, Leon, of a former marriage; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Robinson, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Thomas Carter, of Salisbury, Md. Services will be held tomorrow at one o'clock at his home with interment at Dover, Delaware.

Infant Dies

The body of the still-born child of Arthur and Esther Bonnell, of The Cedars, was interred on Tuesday, November 16 at Calvert, Md. Born on Sunday, November 14, the infant was dead at birth.

If you are an "average" consumer, you will use 60 yards of goods, of one sort or another during this year.

George Washington used artificial teeth.

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JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE

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THOSE KITCHEN "MUSTS"

Proper Equipment Is Half the Battle, According to Household Expert



Betty Crocker

NOT long ago I was talking to that exceedingly capable home economist, Betty Crocker. Our chat turned to kitchens and I asked her just where she thought the average cook fell down oftenest and hardest. I thought she'd answer right off—pots, pans, or maybe even roasts. But she didn't. Her answer was—"equipment."

"Just as every carpenter needs certain tools for building a house, every woman must have special utensils with which to satisfactorily carry on the fine art of cooking," she said. "Dishes should be useful for several purposes and should occupy the smallest possible amount of storage space." Here is Betty Crocker's list:

For Measuring: a set of standard measuring spoons; 2 measuring cups, 1 of glass and 1 of metal, for dry and liquid ingredients; a tablespoon and a straight case knife or lumber saw; a large open flour sifter with a fine screen (this kind "aerates" the flour properly); a nest of mixing bowls; 1 rotary egg beater and 1 flat wire whisk; a wooden spoon with a long handle for creaming and stirring sauces; a rubber scraper for cleaning batter from mixing bowl; a rolling pin and bread or pastry board with cloth covers (a child's white ribbed stocking with the foot cut off will do for the pin and a piece of canvas for the board); and a pastry blender for cutting shortening into flour.

For Baking: Baking pans should be of a good heavy material that will hold the heat and distribute it evenly—heavy aluminum, enameled, or tin, heat-proof glass, enamelware, etc. Two biscuit sheets; two 8-inch layer pans. Two 9-inch layer pans. One 8-inch square pan 2 1/2 inches deep.

The Palace of the Soviets being built in Moscow is hailed as the world's largest structure.

Asphalt comes from three sources—mines, lakes, petroleum refineries.

The pickled fish has both the cheek and gill-cover fully scaled.

A parrot screaming "Isobel, Isobel, come here, I'm faint!" gave an alarm of fire at Aberdeen, Scotland.

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Because French criminals are so ingenious in their methods, French police have to be chosen with regard to high intelligence.

A bolt of lightning at Nice, France, stripped the trousers off Pietro Baldino as he walked along the street.

Wax leg-tips on furniture to prevent floor marks.

Grange News

(Continued From Page 1)
are being made for the Thanksgiving meeting on Nov. 22. Harmony will present the play "Uncle Dicks Mistake" at the supper-program on Nov. 30. The lecturers hour under the direction of Miss Margaret Der-



1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE

1935 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN</